# Lancaster Farming

Vol. 1 No. 53 | Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, Nov. 2, 1956 | $2 Per Year


## Flying Farmers Plan Meetings In Coming Year

Tentative plans that give Pennsylvania Flying Farmers an interesting 1956-1957 schedule of activities are being formed, and have been incorporated in the association's minutes.

**January meetings during the farm show, a meeting at Jacob Miller's in Milton next July, at John Gehman's in June, Butler Farm Show in August, a joint meeting with New Jersey in September at the Walker Gordon Farm, and possibly a meeting in Delaware and an Air Force Show in May are among tentative plans at this time.**

These and other plans were discussed at the Oct. 19 meeting when 76 members, arriving in 25 aircraft, were guests of Lycoming at Williamsport Leo C Williamson, public relations manager, arranged all details. He, with other department heads, Raymond Cowden, Thomas Conway and John McBride, presented a welcome from Lycoming and told of this division of Avco Manufacturing Corp. Guides took groups of 15 through the plant.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Vernon O. Pond of the Ohio Flying Farmers. Mr. Pond, National Flying Farmer Association treasurer, told of national activities and his work in 15 states of his division. Guests included also Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lane of Ohio. Mrs Lane is Ohio Flying Farmer Queen Mr. and Mrs. Pete Barnum of Watkins Glen, N. Y., also attended. Mrs. Barnum is Empire State Flying Farmer Queen.

**Mr. Williamson presented chrysanthemums to each queen, to Mrs. Pond Mrs. Gehman and three past Pennsylvania queens, Mrs. Elmo Travis, Mrs. Elwood Homan and Mrs. L. L. Logan.**

Mrs. Logan read a letter from State Queen Florence Kimmel who was unable to attend Mr Logan, national director, spoke briefly on future plans for Pennsylvania and Region I, which he heads Expression of appreciation was given by President Gehman

(Continued on Page Five)

## PP&L Starts New $75,000 Substation

Pennsylvania Power & Light Co has begun a $75,000 substation project along Route 222 just south of Quarryville that will provide an additional power supply source for the immediate area.

The Quarryville area presently receives its electric power supply over lines from substations in Mt Nebo, south Lancaster and Kinzer.

## Farm Family Honored

The Spring Hollow Dairy farm of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Stoltzfus, R1 Elverson, was dedicated as a Reddy Kilowatt all-electric farm Thursday, Oct. 25. Shown above at special ceremonies in the El-Mor Motel, Morgantown, are Mrs. Stoltzfus, Mr. Stoltzfus and Mr. Ivan Hess, New Holland assistant district manager of Pennsylvania Power & Light Company who made the award presentation.

## County Reports 23 Rabies Cases In Nine Months

Twenty-three cases of animal rabies were reported in Lancaster County during the period Jan. 1 to Sept. 30 according to Ernest J. Witte, V.M.D Chief, Veterinary Public Health Section, State Department of Health

Dr. Oscar Davis, District Medical Director for Lancaster County points out that this is almost 26 per cent of all the reported cases of animal rabies in the

(Continued on page 13)

## Sportsmen: Watch For Farm Workers

**Many farmers in southern Pennsylvania report that much grain remains unharvested in their fields because of wet weather. Sportsmen are requested to avoid trampling standing grain or molesting shocked grain during the hunting season.**

**The Game Commission, warns also that many farmers will be working, out of sight, in fields and orchards during the small game season. It will therefore be wise to ask permission to hunt and to learn at the farm house the whereabouts of field and orchard workers. This courtesy will pay off in the form of safety and better hunting.**

## Timonium Host To Stock Show November 10-15

Intercollegiate livestock judging competition will open activities in the 1956 Eastern National Livestock Show on the Maryland State Fair Grounds at Timonium Saturday, Nov 10. The exposition extends through Thursday, Nov. 15.

Four-H Interstate livestock judging and weighing and weeding of market hogs and lambs on arrival will also mark opening day. Sunday, Nov. 11, 4H Club and FFA steers will be weighed, and weeded, and at 2 30 p. m. Texas Jim Robertson, singing cowboy star, the 2nd Army Scotch Bagpipe Band, McDonogh Cavalry Maneuvers and the livestock parade will be on the program.

Carloads and pens of five fat steers will be judged Monday, along with 4H and FFA stock Angus breeding cattle will be judged in the afternoon with the Atlantic Angus Association sale Monday evening.

Tuesday, Nov. 13, will be the intercollegiate meat judging contest, continued judging of Angus, open class individual steers and trios, selection of grand champion barrow and an afternoon sale of market hogs and fat lambs.

Shorthorns will be judged Wednesday morning, followed by Herefords classes. At 10:30 will be a sale of carloads and pens of five fat steers, and a noon sale of open class and junior individual steers.

Closing day, Thunrsday, Nov. 15, will find Herefords continuing, starting at 8:30 a. m., Polled Herefords at 11 a. m.,

## Rains Slow Up Crop Seedings; Corn Excellent

Showers this week caused some concern among Lancaster County farmers anxious to get fall crops seeded, but at the same time one of the best corn crops in years is going into the cribs.

**Temperatures during the past week averaged slightly above normal, with a high last week of 68 degrees on Wednesday. The next day, however, temperatures tumbled, with 40 degrees in Lancaster, 32 degrees in the County Oct. 25.**

Temperatures are expected to average above normal in a forecast that also includes cloudy, mild weather with drizzles that are expected to end today. Weekend temperatures, according to the Lancaster Weather Bureau office, are to turn a little cooler.

**Caution is still urged in storing high moisture corn, as the crop in this County is very susceptible to mold at the moment. New corn should not be fed to poultry, and before being fed to livestock should be either dried or mixed with old corn.**

Throughout the midwest, considerable drouth damage is showing up in the 1956 harvest. Drouth relief has become one of the hottest subjects in political oratory. Corn picking is proceeding with danger from fire in sundried fields. Some decline in business has been reported in parts of Missouri where four years of drouth has affected all lines.

Every commuter has two "gripes." the fast trains that don't stop at his station and the slow trains that stop at the other stations. (The Flight Log, Ala.)

## Farm Women Will Convene On Saturday

Mrs. Charles Shriver, state president of the Societies of Farm Women, will install new officers of the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women which opens its 39th annual convention Saturday morning in Manheim Township High School.

Guest speaker in the afternoon session will be Mrs. Marion Foster Smith, a lecturer and writer from Saxonburg, Pa Her subject will be "Ten Great Possessions."

Mrs E. Robert Nolt, Society 4, R1 Lancaster, County president, will give her report as another highlight of the day's events.

**Registration will be from 9 to 10 a. m., and Mrs. Wilbur Hostetter, Society 5 in the Manheim area, will lead group singing with Mrs. LeRoy Hottenstein of the same society at the piano. Devotions will be in charge of Society 15. Greetings will be extended by William Nittrauer, supervising principal of the Manheim Township High School.**

Opening the business session will be the secretary's report by Mrs. Kenneth Eshleman of Society 9 Mrs John Herr, Jr., Society 23, will present the auditor's report, and Mrs. Raymond Stoner, Society 18, will head the nominating committee. Serving with Mrs. Stoner in the election of officers, will be Mrs. Harold Zook, Society 22, secretary, and Mrs Paul Ebersole, Society 5, treasurer.

Mrs. Nolt, incumbent president, will give her report, and Mrs. Elam Buckwalter, county first vice president from Society 10, will give a consolidated report of the 23 societies in Lancaster County.

**Mrs. Shriver and guests from other counties will be introduced. Before adjourment for lunch in the high school cafeteria, a solo will be given by Mrs. Henrietta Scott of Society 9, and Society 21 will present a skit.**

Society 7 will offer the memorial service that opens the afternoon session at 1:30. Entertainment will be given by Caroline, William and Robert Wilson,

(Continued on Page Three)

## Fulton Grange Has Hallowe'en Party

Fulton Grange No. 66 held a Hallowe'en Party Saturday evening at Oakryn Grange Hall with approximately 50 present. Prizes were awarded as follows: Up to and including 16 years of age—funniest, Lois and Elaine Tindall and Ethel Halsey; ugliest, Betty Hess; most original, Karol and David Styer; prettiest, Linda Alexander. Ages 17 and over: funniest, Miss Ruthann Armstrong; ugliest, Robert Armstrong; most original, Mrs. Henry Styer; prettiest, Miss Evelyn Matson.

A full evening of fun and enfreshments were served. The Youth Committee had charge of the project of which Mrs. Ruth Ann Wood is chairman.

# Broilers Thursday at Lancaster Hit Three-Year-Low, Average 17.1

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa.) (Sales Report, Sale 185, Thursday, Oct 25, 1956) — Broilers prices on the Lancaster Poultry Exchange Thursday last week declined to a three-year low, averaging 17 13 cents on a listing and offering of 31 lots, 87,100 birds, with 24 lots, 70,950 birds selling in a range of 16 5 to 18 25 cents A year ago, on Thursday, Oct. 27, 1955, sale 96, offered were 46 lots, 146,685 birds, sold 129,510 in a range of 15.5 to 22 cents, averaging 18 93 cents

For 11 weeks now, broiler prices here have been below the 20-cent average

**Topping Thursday's market was the second lot, 350 Red Vantress consigned by Samuel E. Martin, R3 Manheim, 10 weeks, two days, selling to Ray W. Gibble, R2 Columbia at 18.25 cents.**

Here are Thursday, Oct. 25 sales by lot number (each preceded by 25-), seller with grower shown in parentheses, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price

1, Marlin Cassel, 200 White 17¢, 2, Samuel E. Martin, 350 17c; 2, Samuel E. Martin, 350 Red Vantress, 10-2, to Ray W Gibble, 18.25¢; 3, D. E. Horn (C J. Lauer), 5600 Indian Rivers and White Mountains, 9-6, to College Hill Poultry, 17¢; 4, D. E Horn (C. J. Lauer), 5600 White Vantress, 9-6, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 17.25¢; 5, Herbert Pendleton, 1600 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 16.5¢;

**6, Indian River Poultry Farm** (J. Irvin Denlinger), 4000 Indian River pullets, 10 wks, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 16.75¢; 7, Wenger's (V B. Hilsher), 1000 White Vantress, 10 wks, no sale, 17¢ bid, 8, Miller & Bushong (Elmer Schnupp), 4500 White Vantress, 9 wks, to College Hill Poultry, 17.25¢; 9, Miller & Bushong (Elmer Schnupp), 4500 White Vantress, 9 wks, to College Hill Poultry, 17.25¢, 10, Miller & Bushong (Samuel G Meyer), 6800 White Vantress, 9-6, to Tilley's Poultry, 17 25¢;

11, Miller & Bushong (Lester Shirk), 6400 White Vantress and White Cross, 10 wks, to C F Manbeck, Inc., 17.25¢; 12, Miller & Bushong (Richard Wile), 700 White Vantress, 10-4, to Daniel K. Good, 17¢, 13, Farmers Supply (Jacob H. Harnish), 1000 White Vantress, 9-6, to Meader's Poultry, 17¢; 14, Hiestand, Inc. (Gern Haldeman), 1000 White Vantress, 9-1, to Walter B. Lehman, 17 5¢; 15, Ivan Martin, 1000 White Vantress capettes, 9-5, to Roy E. Ream, 17¢,

16, Charles Snader, 3900 Indian Rivers, 9 wks, to College Hill Poultry, 17.25¢; 17, Charles Snader, 3800 White Vantress, 9 wks, to College Hill Poultry, 17.25¢, 18, Titus Hoover, 450 White Vantress, 11-6, no sale, 16.25¢ bid; 19, Emanuel Flaud, 1000 White Mountains, 10 wks, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 16.75¢, 20, Paul Rohrer, 1900 Red Vantress, 10-1, to Walter C Mellinger, 17 5¢;

**21, Paul Rohrer, 1900 White** Vantress, 10-1, to Walter C Mellinger, 17¢; 22, Eli N. Martin, 4000 White Vantress, 9-2, no sale, 14 25¢ bid; 23, Eli N Martin, 4000 White Vantress, 9-2, no sale, 14.25¢ bid; 24, Miller & Bushong (Daniel S. Stoltzfus), 3600 White Vantress, 10 wks, to S. E Davis, 17 25¢, 25, Miller & Bushong (Clair Bomberger), 100 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 17¢,

26, Miller & Bushong (Clair Bomberger), 3400 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 17¢; 27, Miller & Bushong (Charles Boose), 2500 Red Vantress, 10 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 17¢; 28, Miller & Bushong (Evans Dague), 2700 White Vantress, 9 wks, no sale, 16 75¢ bid; 29, Miller & Bushong (Dean F. Bacon), 3000 White Mountains, 9-2, no sale, 16.5¢ bid, 30, Richard & Kenneth Keller, 1000 White Vantress, 9-2, no sale, 16¢ bid; 31, Paul S Keperling, 600 White Vantress, 9-6, to Roy W. Gibble, 17¢

# LANCASTER MARKETS

**EGGS (By USDA)**

Philadelphia, Oct 31 (USDA) — Market irregular. Prices as much as ½ cent lower on minimum 10 per cent AA large whites to 2 cents higher on medium whites. Other grades unchanged. Demand fair to good on large sizes with large white extras & mixed colors short of a good demand Mediums were ample but not burdensome.

Wholesale selling prices minimum 10 per cent AA quality large 45-48 lb white 50½-52½, brown 48½-49½, medium white 33½-36½, extras, minimum 60 per cent A quality large 45-50 lb white 46½-47½, mixed 44-45, medium white 31½-32½, mixed 30-31 Standards 36-37, checks 29-30

Receipts Oct. 30, 5,200 cases, 1,100 cases by truck

# Lancaster Livestock: Steers $3, $4 Below Levels of October 15th

**By DAVID S. LORENSON**
**USDA Market News Service**
**WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW**

Lancaster, Nov 1 (Wednesday to Wednesday Review) (USDA) CATTLE Three days, 3,534, week ago 4,125 Small supplies of cattle and a broad local demand were the stimulating factors in the Lancaster fed steed market this week The local market was able to hold the decline to moderate figures in spite of a downward trend that ended the previous week at some midwest market as much $2 00 to $3 00 lower. Those sharp declines were further accelerated in this week's trading as dressed meat prices in eastern consuming centers continued a general decline Some grades of slaughter steers are now considered $3 00-4.00 a hundred lower than the high time about October 15th Compared with last Wednesday slaughter steers and heifers at Lancaster were 25-50 lower, cows fully steady. Bulls mostly steady Stockers and feeders strong to 50 cents higher The week's supply comprised around 75 per cent stockers and feeders and 10 per cent cows Bulls and heifers in small supply and slaughter steer offerings the smallest of the season The slaughter steer trade went untested after Monday. Bulk good to average choice fed steers 1000-1300 lbs in Monday's trade $21-50-26 50, a few lots high choice to $27.00 and small lot prime 1045-lb steers $28.50. One load 1297-lb prime steers $29 25, some standard grades down to $17 00 A few scattered lots standard and good heifers $15.50-21.00. Utility and commercial cows $11 00-13 50, canners and cutters $8.00-11.75. Utility and commercial bulls $14 50-16 50, individual head to $17 00 and good fed bulls $18 00-21.00 Cutter grades $12 50-14.00. Most medium and good stock steers 750 lbs and lighter $16.00-19 50, common stock steers $12 00-14 75. Numerous loads and lots medium and good 800-1000-lb feeding steers $17 00-20 00, several loads high good and mixed good and low choice fleshy feeding steers 800-900 lbs $21.00-21.75 Load 815 lb good and choice Montana feeding steers $22 50 A few lots good and choice 450-550 lb stock steer calves $19.50-20.50, a few as high as $22.00.

CALVES Three days 914, week ago 922. Compared with last Wednesday veal calves about steady. Bulk good and choice 140-210 lb vealers $22.00-27.00; high choice and prime $27.50-31.00. Utility and standard grades $14.00-21.00.

HOGS: Three days 1584, week ago 1666 Compared with last Wednesday barrows and gilts fully $1 00 lower, sows around 50 cents or more off. In Wednesday's trade bulk barrows and gilts U S mixed 1-3, 190-250 lbs $16 00-16.50, a few selected small lots mostly No 1 to $16 75. Weights 240-270 lbs $15.25-16.00 and some around 160 lbs down to $15.50. Sows U. S mixed 1-3, all weights $12.50-14 50

SHEEP 201, week ago 497 Supply mainly wooled slaughter lambs Slaughter lambs mostly steady with last Wednesday Bulk good and choice wooled lambs $18 00-21 50, a few to $22.00 and Utility and low good grades $14 00-17 50 Cull lambs as low as $8 00.


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| Pastry flour (25 lb) | 1 58 | Scratch $3 75—D P. | 3.95 |
| Dog Meal 25lb | 2 05 | Corn | 3.55 |
| Rabbit Pellets 25lb | 1 40 | Hog Feed 15% | 3 55 |
| Pigeon Feed (25 lbs) | 2 00 | 20% Hog | 4 35 |
| Blue Bird All Mash | 3 75 | 16% Dairy | 3 25 |
| Quality Mash | 3.90 | Filling Ration | 3.40 |
| Water Softener 100 lb | 2.15 | Rock Salt | 1 60 |
| 10 lb | 43c | | |

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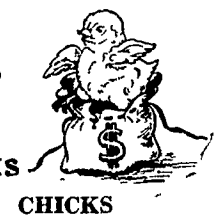

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# Farm Women Will Convene

(Continued from page one)

whose mother is a member of Society 10.

Mrs. Shriver will install officers at the end of the afternoon session.

Committees for the convention include:

**Program:** Mrs. Charles Felty, Society 8; Mrs. Robert Weicksel, Society 15; Mrs. Park Ressel, Society 21; Mrs. Henry Reist, Society 4, and Mrs. Walter Himmelreich, Society 14.

**Nominating:** Mrs. Raymond Stoner, Society 18; Mrs. C H. Reinhold, Society 10; Mrs. Harold Stuber, Society 3.

**Auditing:** Mrs. John Herr, Jr., Society 21, and Mrs Lester Sigman, Society 12.

**Decorating:** Mrs Roy Shelly, Society 2 and Mrs Park Reinhart, Society 20.

**Registration:** Mrs Willis Rohrer, Society 22 and Mrs Floyd Reinhart, Society 13

**Place and Luncheon Tickets:** Mrs Neil Clark, Society 1, and Mrs. Leroy Hottenstein, Society 5.

**Favors:** Mrs Esther Weidler, Society 19 and Mrs Elvin Keener, Society 6.

**Ushers:** Mrs. Elmer Huber, Society 9; Mrs. John Denlinger, Society 13; Mrs. Melvin Marron, Society 17, and Mrs. James Retzer, Society 11.

### BEAR KILLS TRAINER

LIBERTYVILLE, Ill — While his fiancee tried desperately to save him, Paul Lemery, 28-year-old animal trainer, was killed by one of four bears he had been training for television appearances. Hans, a European brown bear, pinned Lemery to the floor, clawing and biting him Screams by Lemery and Shirley Rodriguez, his fiancee, brought Robert Bellefuille, operator of a nearby shop, who seized a .35-caliber hunting rifle and shot the bear in the head, killing him. Lemery died en route to a hospital.

### PROCESSED POULTRY

**(By USDA)**

Philadelphia, Oct. 31 (USDA) —Processed poultry — ready-to-cook (ice packed) young chickens — market unsettled. Supplies and receipts moderate to liberal. Demand fair to improved but this about normal for a wednesday.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb).

Grade A & U S grade A 2-3 lb 28-30, mostly 28½-29.

Hens ready - to - cook (ice packed) market steady to firm Prices unchanged Supplies just barely ample for current requirements.

Prices delivered warehouse grade A & U. S grade A quality 4-5½ lb 30½-32

### LIVE POULTRY

**(By USDA)**

Philadelphia, Oct 31 (USDA) — Market about steady. Supplies and receipts moderate to excessive. Demand fair with sales forced in most instances to effect clearances. Few fancy heavy type hens sold for 22 cents but No. 2 quality 12-15 Few one coop sales of light type 13-15 Caponetted fryers 21-24. White Rock caponettes 5 lbs and over 24-26 with occasional sales as high as 27 cents. Weights under 5 lb 22-23 Small type turkey hens sold at 30-35 cents

Receipts Oct 30 included Md 4000 lbs, Del 9000 lbs

Wholesale selling prices No 1 and fancy quality broilers or fryers heavy Muscovy 22-27, Pekin 24-30.

### YANKS WRONG CUSTOMER

SPOKANE, Wash. — An impatient customer, Settle Pearson, 32, walked into a barbershop for a haircut and shave. Told there was no empty chair, Pearson grabbed a dozing pardon by the collar and pulled him from a barber chair. The patron hapened to be Policeman Leroy G Cummins, Jr., complete with uniform, revolver and handcuffs. The impatient customer, caught after a chase, was booked on a disorderly conduct charge.

# County Leads State Farming; 13th in Nation

Harrisburg — Pennsylvania has three counties — Lancaster, Chester and York — that rank among the first 100 counties in the United States in the value of all farm products sold, the State Department of Agriculture said today.

**Lancaster's rank of 13th in the nation puts it first in Pennsylvania with 1954 sales coming to $80,150,566, more than one-tenth of all gross farm cash income for that year in Pennsylvania, according to U. S. Agricultural census reports.**

In addition, the Department pointed to the fact that most farms in all counties that lead Lancaster — in California, Arizona, Colorado and Washington — have irrigation for crops. This gives Lancaster ranking as first among the more than 3,000 counties in the United States in the value of farm production without the aid of irrigation, observers said.

**Chester County ranks second in Pennsylvania and 60th in the United States with a total of $32,730,526 in the value of all farm products sold in 1954. Five years earlier Chester was second in Pennsylvania and 47th in the United States.**

York County's $27,178,969 gross value makes it third in Pennsylvania and 87th in the Nation. Its national rank in 1949 was 65th.

Lancaster County has 7,951 farms, according to 1954 census enumerations This is only one less than the total five years earlier It is one of the few counties in Pennsylvania that failed to show a loss in the total number of farms between censuses. During that period the State total dropped from 146,887 farms to 128,876, a decline of 18,011 farms. The average farm in Lancaster County is only 62 acres in size, the same as in 1949.

**The number of farms in Chester County is now 3,383 compared with 3,847 in 1954. The average farm has 99 acres, five more than the 1949 average. York County now has 5,549 farms against 6,506 five years earlier. Farms there average 75 acres, whereas the average in 1949 was 70 acres.**

Twenty per cent of the farm products sold in the nation in 1954 were grown on farms in the 100 leading agricultural counties.

# Registrations Of Angus Gain In Past Year

A gain in registrations of purebred Aberdeen-Angus cattle in 1956 has bolstered enthusiasm for the breed at a time when cattlemen in widely scattered areas are battling drought and unfavorable economic conditions.

**Aberdeen-Angus registrations hit 186,771 at the close of the 1956 fiscal year, Sept. 30, announces Frank Richards, Secretary of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. This is the second highest annual registration in the history of the association. The Angus is the largest of the beef breeds to show a gain in registrations this year.**

More significant in the growth of any breed of livestock is the number of new breeders entering the business each year, points out Mr. Richards. For the seventh consecutive year new breeders joining the American Aberdeen-Angus Association have exceeded 2,000. This past 12 months the new lifetime memberships in the national organization totaled 2,371. Breed expansion pushed the adult memberships in the association to 32,286, maintaing its lead as the world's largest beef breed registry group. In

# 275 Steers, 20 Pens of Lambs In Yards Show

The annual Southeast District 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club Round-up and sale will be held at the Union Stock ards, Lancaster, Nov. 7 and 8

A total of 275 steers and 20 pens of fat lambs will be shown Wednesday, Nov. 7 by 4-H Club members from Adams, Berks, Chester, Cumberland, Dauphin, Lancaster, Lebanon, Mifflin, Northampton, Perry and York counties The auction sale of the animals will be Thursday.

Separate show rings will be in operation for Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn, with judging in five different weight groups

Judges of beef cattle will be W A Cowan, of the University of Connecticut, and Myron D Lacy, Cornell University Lamb judge will be Thomas B King, Pennsylvania State University

Steer showmanship judges will be Robert Houston for Angus, Robert Hartley for Herefords and Roger Halsted for Shorthorns Show director is M M. Smith,

### LATEST STYLE

"Dear," asked the little woman, "is my hat on straight?"

"Yes, yes," her husband replied impatiently. "it's absolutely straight Now do hurry; we're late already."

"I'm sorry," the little woman rejoined, "but I'll have to go back, then. This isn't the sort of hat that is supposed to be worn straight!"

### SLASH POLICE CAR TIRES

WASHINGTON, D C. —Police are looking for the vandals who punched or slashed ten tires on eight police cars parked in the Police Department's municipal center garage Six of the cars were police cruisers and the other two were owned by police inspectors.

Lancaster county agricultural extension agent Auctioneer will be Abram Diffenbaugh.


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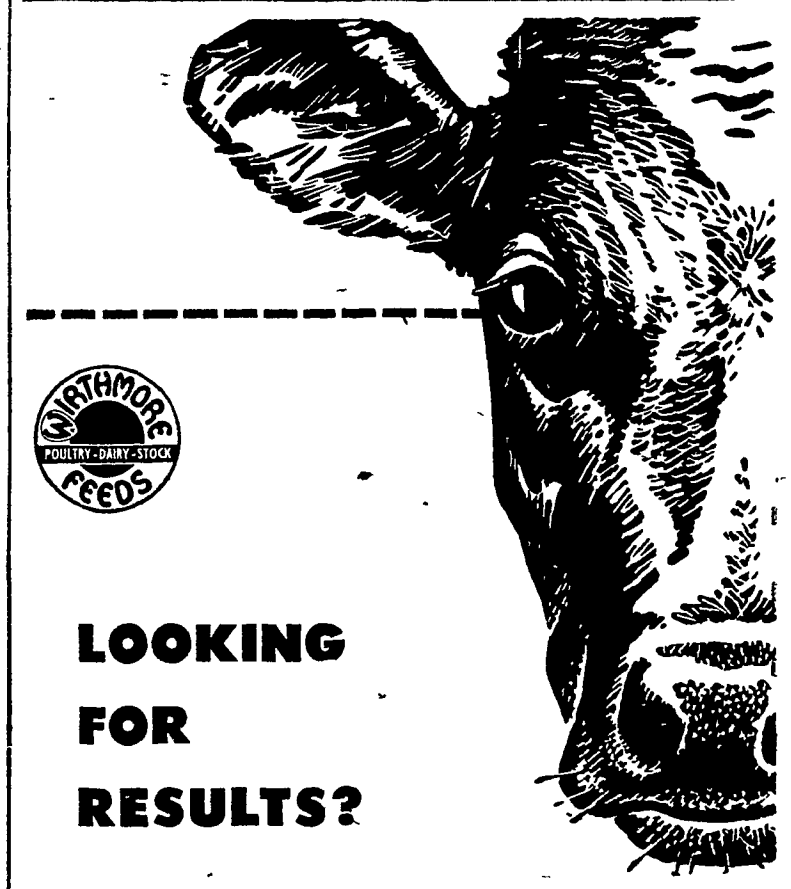

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Lancaster Farming

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**BLESSED ARE THE GRATEFUL**

"I'd want to 'commodate 'em,
The whole endurin' flock
When the frost is on the pumpkin
And the fodder's in the shock."
— James Whitcomb Riley.

## COLD WEATHER AHEAD

Ten chilling years, with a rapid return to the snows that grandpa recalls have been predicted by Prof. C. L. Hosler of the Deartment of Meteorology, College of Mineral Industries, the Pennsylvania State University.

Baer's Almanac predicts weather for 1957 will open with heavy snows for much of the nation, and end with a cold wave. This winter in general will be a rough one, with cold waves the end of January, the middle of February and the start of March, the old-timer tells.

Mixing science and a little guesswork, Prof. Hosler takes issue with contentions that trends over the past half-century indicate that the Northeastern United States is getting warmer. This was based on the observation that it was, in fact, warmer during the last 50 years years than during the preceding 50 years

"There are indications now, however," he continues, "that the trend has ceased and that we may return to colder weather. Historically these warm and cool periods have been roughly of 100 years duration and the temperature changes have been of about the same magnitude.

"By joining the ranks of the 'extrapolators' and by also considering some apparent statistical relationships of solar activity to weather that have not been established physically, I will predict," he solemnly said, "with tongue in cheek, that the next decade will be a cold one, with a rapid return to the snows that grandpa recalls"

Such is heartening news — at least to the audience the Professor addressed, a technical and scientific forum on hard coal in University Park.

## AUTUMN LEAVES

Autumn leaves, mighty pretty on the tree, are mighty dangerous underfoot, or under the wheels of your car. Wet leaves, points out Edward P. Curran, Keystone Automobile Club's safety director, can make highways extremely treacherous. Drivers should not attempt quick stops or turns on roads covered with soggy foliage because of skidding dangers.

"Another factor to be considered while driving at this time of year," he adds, "is the earlier coming of nightfall, which is even more of a factor with Daylight Savings Time ended. The combination of dusk, darkness and fatigue can add up to dangerous potentialities."

Autumn leaves, pretty underfoot, but dangerous. Take care.

## GET OUT — AND VOTE

Election Day's coming up — the climax to all the talk that has been fueled by hay and other farm crops. What the results will be, no one actually knows. Your right to vote is Constitution granted.

No matter what your party or your pick, get out and vote.

## RESEARCH ON LARD

Lard is cheap. That is well known, especially among the farmers producing hogs. But there are efforts underway, within a stone's throw of Lancaster Contuy, within the County itself, to help bolster the sagging market.

A whiter, purer lard is being produced as research goes on. Higher cooking temperatures are possible now with lard, and credit is due those packers who have stepped up research despite a sagging market, when coolers are crammed with surplus.

Lard's still one of the best cooking oils there is. Some criticism has been thrown to production of meat-type or bacon type-hogs that show a minimum of fat. There must be marbelling to make good meat, even pork. Perhaps the move to fat-free swine has advanced too far.

# 50 Years Ago

# This Week on Lancaster Farms

**50 YEARS AGO (1906)**

**By JACK REICHARD**

The Pennsylvania Live Stock Breeders' Association announced that one of the features at its annual meeting at Harrisburg during January, 1907, would be a Corn Show, open to all growers in Pennsylvania whether they were members of the association or not. Liberal cash prizes were offered, with exhibits confined to 10 ears of corn The National Stockman and Farmer, Pittsburgh, had contributed $100 to encourage the exhibit, and the Department of Agriculture announced it would contribute enough money "to make the prizes worth competing for in Pennsylvania's first great corn show."

* * *

**COWS BECAME DRUNK;**
**FATAL TO TWO**

**After partaking of a quantity of jomace, the residue of cider, which had been carelessly dumped in a pasture, a herd of cows belonging to Mrs. Lavina Schauck, near Phoenixville, became gloriously drunk and did considerable damage. Several barrels of cider were made at the Schauck farm and the fermenting pomace was thrown in the field. It was good to the animals' taste and they ate freely of it during the forenoon. By late afternoon, the cows became crazily drunk. They broke down fences and did considerable other damage. Several of the cows became sick as they were getting over their "joy" and a veterinarian was summoned. Two of the herd died of indigestion**

* * *

**FARMER KILLS**
**CHICKEN THIEVES**

William Killian, a progressive Lancaster farmer residing near Union, Colerain Township, received words of commendation instead of censure for using his shotgun with deadly effect, half a century ago The farmer Killigan had been missing his chickens for several weeks, finding feathers and pieces of the fowls scattered about the premises That frosty November night, he heard his chickens making a racket and investigated. With the light of a lantern, he was able to see a polecat with a guilty conscience making a hasty retreat. Killian followed the skunk to his haunt which turned out to be a culvert along the road. Placing the lantern at one end of the culvert, he went to the opposite opening. Taking careful aim, he discharged the load of shot through the culvert, with the result of one broken lantern globe, and also, two dead polecats. Under the culvert, the bones of many chickens were found.

* * *

**Fifty years ago, England was importing 10,0500 bushels of apples per week; they came from the United States and Canada. Those from Oregon brought the highest price.**

* * *

The use of incubators in the hatching of eggs was nothing new to the ancient Egyptians, who often hatched eggs of various fowls in clay ovens heated to the proper temperature.

* * *

**THE HORSE**
**IN FIGURES**

An expert on horses, 50 years ago, declared that the average horse could travel 400 yards in four and one half minutes at a walk, 400 yards in two minutes at a trot, 400 yards in one minute at a gallop. A horse would carry 250 pounds 25 miles per day in eight hours. An average draft horse would draw 1,600 pounds 23 miles per day on level road, including the weight of the wagon.

* * *

**Fifty years ago, some of the abandoned coal mines in Pennsylvania were being turned into experimetal underground gardens. In these gardens, celery, lettuce and mushrooms were grown for market. Aceteylene gas was used as a substitute for sunlight and kept burning day and night. The experiments were claimed successful.**

* * *

# 25 Years Ago

* * *

**25 YEARS AGO (1931)**

Arthur Brisbane, noted news columnist of 25 years ago, reported Sweden was planning an interesting experiment Ships with modern refrigerator plants were to bring Swedish butter to America and take back fruit from this country. Each package of butter was to contain the printed statement "Sweden cannot import fruits if its ships cannot take Swedish goods to the United States and sell it there". Brisbane pointed out that such appeal for fair tariff play would not reach our "best minds' that control the tariff, for those minds never unwrapped packages of butter. That was done in the kitchen.

* * *

**WATER "SMELLER"**
**IN THE NEWS**

Signor Giovanni Gotsch, diviner for water-seeking citizens in Bolzano, Italy, claimed that underground streams possessed radiations which were beneficial for many maladies. Gotsch, long noted for his ability to find underground streams by the use of a divining rod, made experiments in the underground radiations He claimed a sick person, placed over the path of one of the hidden streams, reported an improvement in health

* * *

**During that same week in November, 1931, two Pennsylvania towns put a curfew on radio sets. In Shamokin, councilmanic ordinance set 11 p. m. as the curfew; at that hour, all sets were to be turned down so they could not be heard outside the house and all windows had to be closed when the radio was turned on. In Wilkes-Barre, police announced that they would respond to any complaints against excessively loud radios and would promptly direct set owners to cut the volume immediately.**

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

**Background Scripture:** Isaiah 52.13—53-12, Matthew 1-18-21.
**Devotional Reading:** I Peter 3:14-22

# Suffering for Us

**Lesson for November 4, 1956**

IN THE days when a running man could overtake a carriage that was in no hurry, a Christian man named Philip was led to run up close to a very handsome carriage —they called it a chariot—in which sat a man reading aloud to himself. Something about the way he was reading made Philip, now jogging along beside the carriage, ask the rider a question. For the man was reading aloud from a book which is no doubt owned by every reader of this column, a book which to this very day outsells all others, every month of every year: the Bible. Philip didn't ask the man where he got the book, or what he thought of it, much less what the book was. Philip asked, "Do you understand what you are reading?" The distinguished stranger admitted he did not. But he was so eager to find out that he invited this unknown pedestrian to ride with him. He was reading a chapter from Isaiah, the very same one that is our lesson scripture this week. It is all about "my servant," that is, God's servant. But who is this servant? The prophet himself, or somebody else? Could Philip please explain?

Dr. Foreman

### A Prophet Sees Christ

The book is 25 centuries old, the story of Philip about 19 centuries ago; but that chapter is still a favorite with Christians. The Church today gives essentially the same answer Philip gave: this is a prophecy about Jesus. Even those Christians who doubt whether the prophet originally set out to describe the historic Jesus of Nazareth agree that the picture fits Jesus remarkably well. Most of the Christian church says not only that, but Jesus is the only person the description does fit remarkably well. It is a fair question: Would the first Christians, such as Philip, have thought this to be a prophecy of Christ if Jesus had never thought so himself? Are we to say that Jesus was less bright than his followers? The beauty and power of this great chapter from Isaiah do not come from accuracy in details; it is pretty difficult to make all the details match exactly the facts of Jesus' life. Nevertheless this chapter is more than beautiful in language and thought; it is powerful in giving us, in a few sentences, the central spirit and underlying intention of Jesus' life. It is this: What he endured and suffered, in life and in death, he suffered and endured not for himself alone but for others, for us.

### Levels of Suffering

Suffering can be undergone on different levels, as it were. At lowest level there is mere pain, the kind known by animals. The beast does not think about it, animals around him do not; he simply suffers. At the next level there is pain suffered and resented, by human beings. Above this is pain which is suffered bravely, even defiantly, by a stoic ("I am the captain of my soul"). Above this again is pain which is borne with resignation not because it is necessary, but because God wills it. On a still higher level is suffering which is offered to God as a sacrifice—all the sufferer may have to give. As high as this, if not higher, is suffering which is undergone for the sake of others, as a mother for her child. The suffering of Christ, the church believes, is on a plane even higher than all these, though it is like some that have been mentioned. For his sufferings were for men and women everywhere, always.

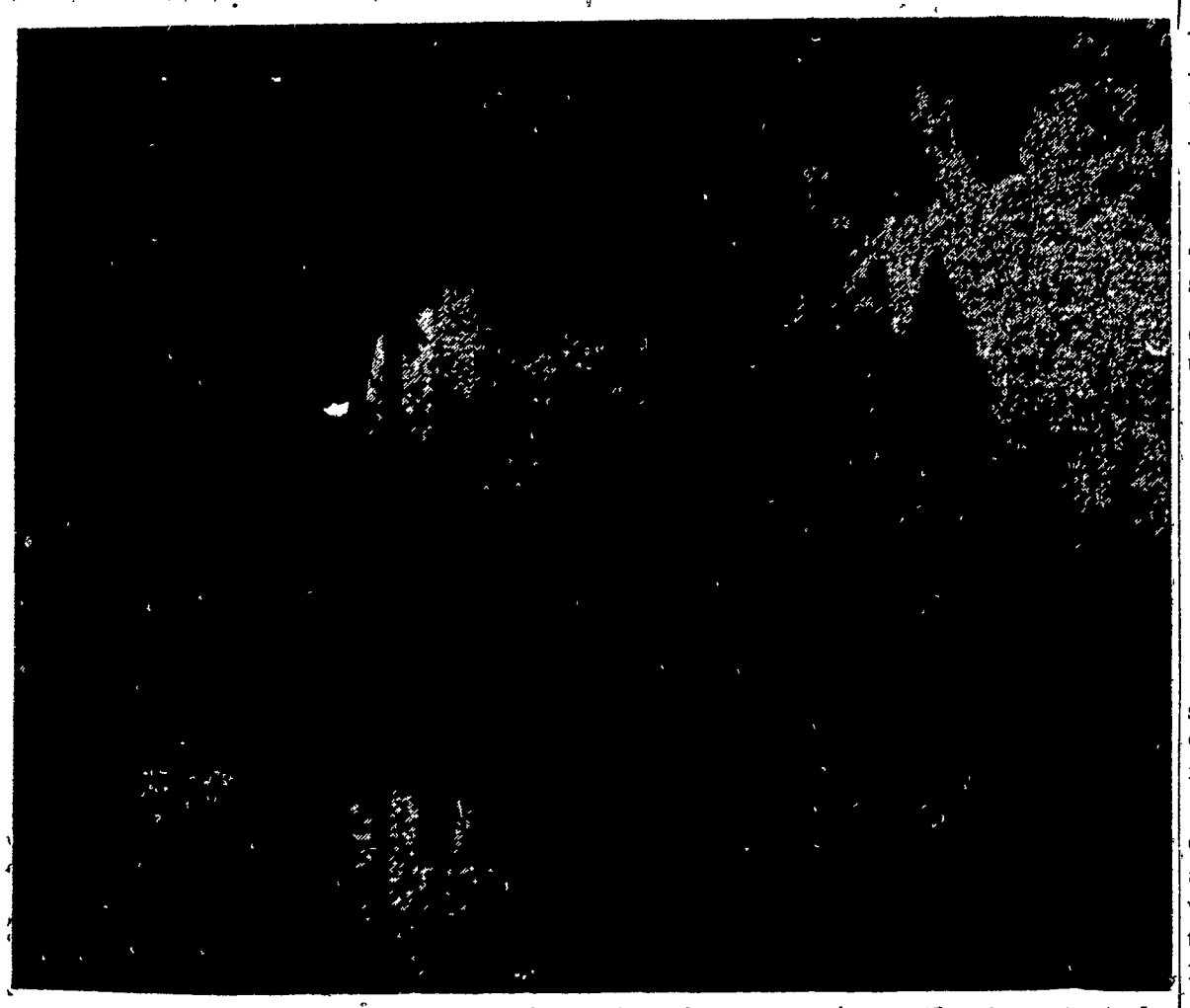
### "He Poured Out His Soul"

The tragedy of Jesus, taken as a human tragedy alone, is saddening. "To what purpose was all this waste?"—we ask Judas' old question as the alabaster box pours forth its treasure. If we remember that this was not only a man but God, undergoing this tragic darkness shot with "lightning of his pain," we can understand a little better (but dimly, for the opagueness of our selfish minds) what the suffering of Jesus meant and means. It was for us; he bore our griefs and carried our sorrows; he made himself an offering for sin. You remember the girl who said to her older sister: "Oh, sometimes I wish I could take all the miseries of the world and put them on my shoulders!"

And the older sister said, "Didn't you know Jesus did that, long ago?"

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

## Autumn Leaves



Showers of gold, and blankets of yellow are contrasting with the rich greens of grass as autumn's parade of color nears its end in Lancaster County Here framed by leaves is a church steeple, another important element in Lancaster farming. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

# Flying Farmers Plan Meetings

(Continued from page one)

Directors present included Mr Travis, Mr. Homan, Robert Jackson Jr., Harry W. Arnold, Mrs Logan and the president. Howard Gwinn, past secretary and treasurer, joined in the meeting.

**It was voted to present an honorary membership to Dr. William L. Henning, state secretary of agriculture, at the meeting during the January Farm Show. An invitation will be extended the National Queen to attend the June meeting when a new queen for Pennsylvania will be named.**

An appointment is being sought with the New Holland Machine Co. in Lancaster County, for a tour.

A state news letter, and in corporation of state and national association dues in one package were voted, with package dues to become mandatory by Aug. 1957.

Nov. 23 — Farm Credit stockholders meeting, 11 30 a m., South Lebanon High School, Iona, Pa.

**JANUARY, 1957**

Jan. 14-18, 1957 — Pennsylvania Farm Show Week,, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

Jan. 15, 1957 — Poultry Federation's Annual Farm Show Banquet 6 30 p. m — Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa.

Jan. 14-18—Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg.

## Out-Of-Season Big Game Ends License

Game Commission records show that many persons have recently been prosecuted for the illegal killing or possessing of deer in closed season. Some of the guilty appeared surprised at learning there was more than a cash penalty or jail sentence involved. The law provides that when big game has been killed in closed season

1. It shall be mandatory that anyone hunting, killing, wounding, transporting, concealing, or having in possession a deer taken in closed season shall lose his hunting and trapping privileges for three years.

2 It shall be mandatory that anyone found guilty of hunting, killing or attempting to kill, possess, etc, a bear in closed season shall lose his hunting and trapping privileges for five years.

Cash penalties remain at $100 for each deer and $200 for each bear illegally killed or possessed, in or out of season, or one day in jail for every dollar of costs and fine imposed.

# Voice of Lancaster Farms

**CORRECTION**

VINELAND, N. J. — The article mentioning Casupa Super Green Pastures is fine except for one statement, which you must have misunderstood when we talked about it. The first pastures on the Hershey Farm were introduced by Mr. Carl Abelcs himself, and not as you have stated by myself. Thanking you very much, I remain, Kurt Servos.

# Farm Calendar

**(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).**

**NOVEMBER**

Nov. 3 — Feeder Calf Sale, Lancaster Stock Yards.

Nov. 3—County Convention, Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies.

Nov. 3 — Feeder Calf Sale,

Nov. 23-Dec. 1 — International Livestock Exposition, Chicago.

Nov 5 — Oxford Grange Card Party at Grange Hall in Barnsley, 8 p. m.

Nov. 10—Farm Women 6, box lunch, educational room, First National Bank, Elizabethtown.

Nov. 10—Farm Women 1 meet with Mrs. C. H. Nissley, Lititz.

Nov 13—Farm Women 22 entertain Farm Women 12, Pequea Church of the Brethren, 1.30 p.m.

Nov. 14 — Farm Women 16 meet, chapel of Middle Octorara Church, poverty party, covered dish supper, 7 p m

Nov 15 — Mail (Christmas) deadline for overseas service men.

Nov 17 — Farm Women 12 30th anniversary banquet, Morton's Restaurant, Morgantown.

Nov 20 — Lancaster County Holstein Banquet, War Memorial Building, Leola.

Nov. 29—Fulton Grange 66, play, "An Old Fashioned Mother".

Nov 30—Deadline, to sign under Conservation Reserve Contracts of Soil Bank.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R.D 2 Mt. Joy, Pa.

AMMON E. SHELLY
R D.2 Lititz, Pa.

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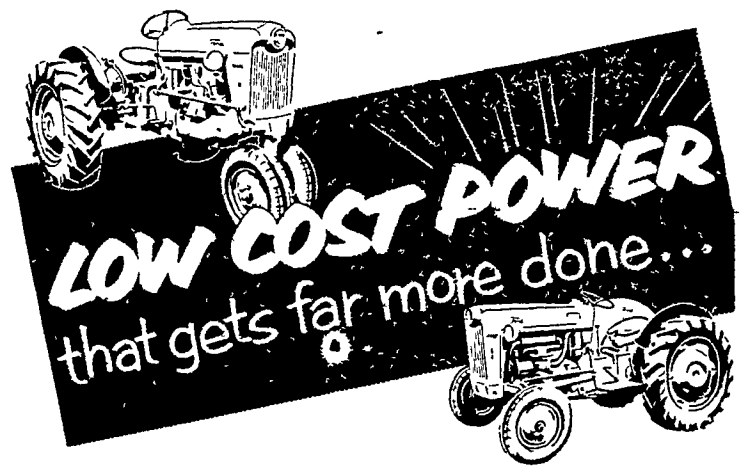
MUSSER'S
The Buck, R D.1, Quarryville, Pa.



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**Elizabethtown Farmers Supply Inc.**
Ph. 7-1341

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## Shawnee Brown Joins Indian Service Work

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Shawnee Brown, former director of the Oklahoma Agricultural Extension Service, has assumed his new position as program leader of Indian work for the Federal Extension Service, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced.

Mr. Brown will be responsible for coordinating Extension educational work with American Indians in 16 States, Federal Extension Service Administrator C. M. Ferguson explained. This work is carried on by the State Extension Services through a contract arrangement with the Interior Department's Bureau of Indian Affairs. Responsibility for leadership and coordination of the work was transferred to the Department of Agriculture by the Interior Department on July 1 of this year.


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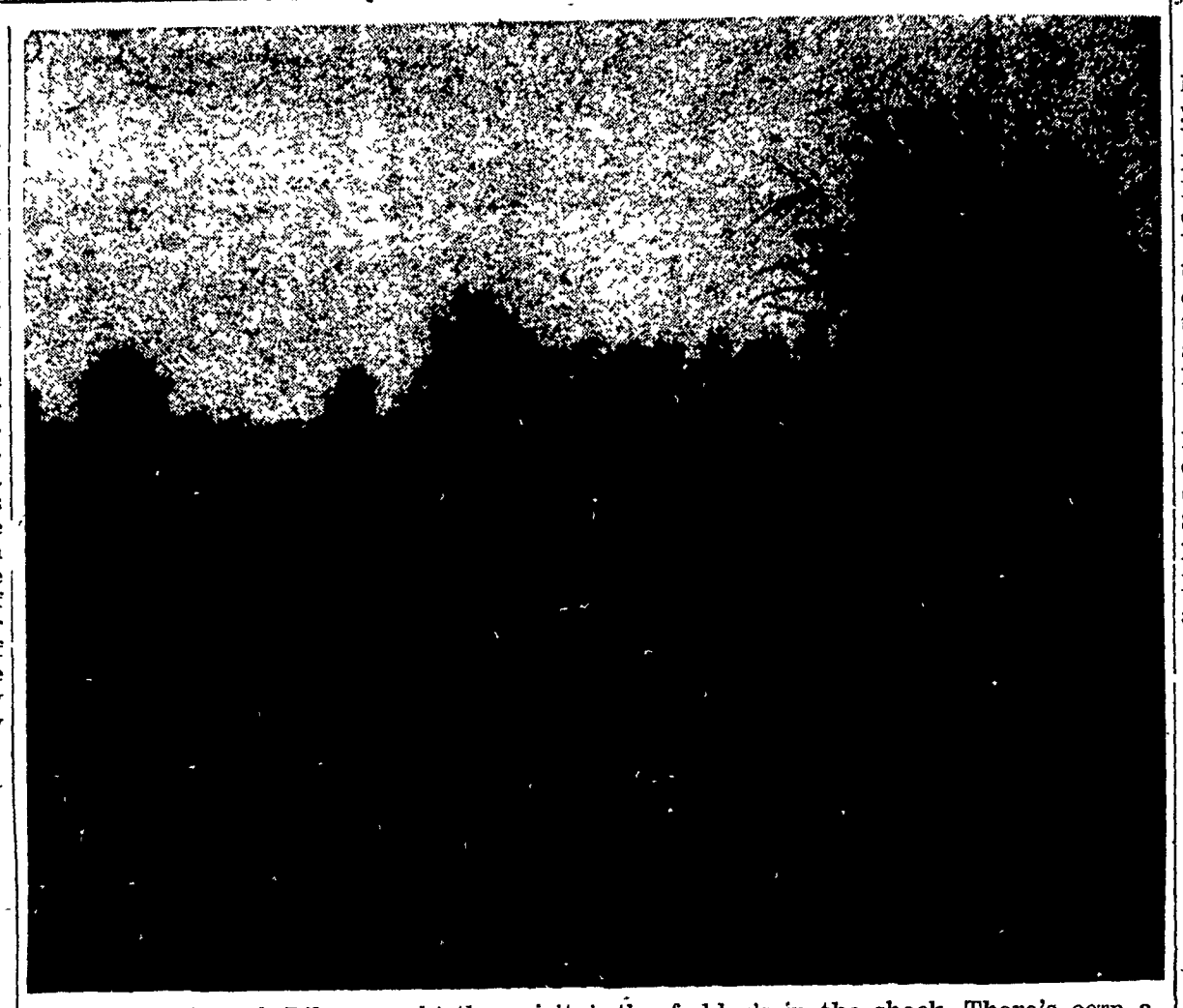
## Fodder in the Shock



James Whitcomb Riley caught the spirit of the season in his famous lines, "I'd want to 'commodate 'em, The whole endurin' flock; When the frost is on the punkin, and the fodder's in the shock. There's corn aplenty in the shock across Lancaster County as the bountiful 1956 harvest continues. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

## McSparran Heads State Grange in Erie Convention

J. Collins McSparran, Drumore, was elected Pennsylvania State Grange Master Thursday, Oct. 25, at the close of the 84th annual state Grange convention in Erie.

**Mr. McSparran has served two terms as secretary of the Grange and succeeds retiring master Beatty H. Dimit, Indiana County. Mr. McSparran defeated Merle A. Porter, Crawford County, for the post and will serve a two-year term.**

Mr. McSparran maintains residence on Hither Hills Farm, Drumore as well as Harrisburg, his headquarters as secretary of the State Grange. He is also a secretary-treasurer and a past president of the Pennsylvania State Council of Farm Organizations.

Past Master of Lancaster County Pomona Grange 71, Mr McSparran was elected state secretary in 1952 and 1954.

He is the son of John A. McSparran, who served as State Secretary of Agriculture during the second term of the late Gov. Gifford Pinchot. He was appointed to the State Education Council by Gov. John S. Fine in 1954. Last year he was named state chairman for the 1955 June Dairy Month campaign.

**Hither Hills Farm's dairy herd is one of the outstanding Guernsey herds in Lancaster County, built up by Mr. McSparran before he moved to Harrisburg in 1952 to devote full time to his duties as an officer of the Grange and of the State Council of Farm Organizations.**

A brother, Donald H. McSparran, manages the herd, which is enrolled in the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. and the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative.

Mr. McSparran is a director of the Eastern States Farmers Exchange and holds a similar post with the Producers Cooperative Exchange at Coatesville. He served two two-year terms as master of the county Pomona Grange.

## U.S. Grades for Beef, New Pamphlet, Shows Various Cuts of Beef

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — "U. S. Grades for Beef" a six-page leaflet which describes the grades, shows various cuts of beef and suggests cooking methods, has been brought up to date in a new edition issued by the U. S Department of Agriculture.

The creation this year of the grade, USDA Standard, made it necessary to revise this publication and incorporate information of the new grade.

The leaflet's "suggested cooking guide" has been revised, also, to include appropriate cooking methods for U. S. Standard grade beef cuts. This "cooking guide" chart is unique in that it suggests cooking methods for each combination of grade and cut.

Other changes in the leaflet include the additional of several illustrations of grade stamps, including the new "USDA Standard" mark. This grade is described in the leaflet as having a very thin covering of fat and a high proportion of lean.

## U.S. Standards on Beet Greens Nov. 19

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — U S. Standards for Beet Greens will become effective Nov. 19, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today. These are the first official standards established for beet greens.

The standards provide for a single grade (U S No. 1). Beet Greens which fail to meet the requirements of U. S. No. 1 will be designated "Unclassified".

Substantial quantities of beet greens are grown in Texas for shipment to pre-packagers in northern cities, particularly in New England.

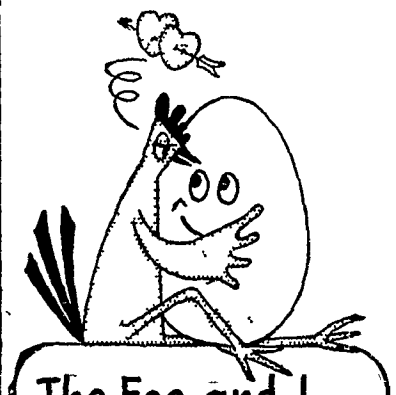
**PREFERENCE**

A girl, filling out a form before going to college, came to the question: "What is your denominational preference? She wrote: "I like to be called Betty."

## Hamilton K. Pyles To Forest Service

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Hamilton K Pyles, for the past year a staff assistant in the Washington office of the Chief, Forest Service, will become Regional Forester for the Eastern Region on November 15, the U S Department of Agriculture announced today. He succeeds Charles L. Tebbe, who is transferring to Missoula, Mont., as Regional Forester for the Northern Region.

The Forest Service's Eastern Region (Region 7), with headquarters at Upper Darby, Pa., embraces the New England States, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and Kentucky.

**The Egg and I...**

Are really pals, these days. We see more of each other. Since I've been getting Dr. Salsbury's Avi-Tab in my diet, I feel better, eat better and, lay more! Avi-Tab is some pepper-upper. It really helps birds get back into laying shape. Get started with Avi-Tab soon!

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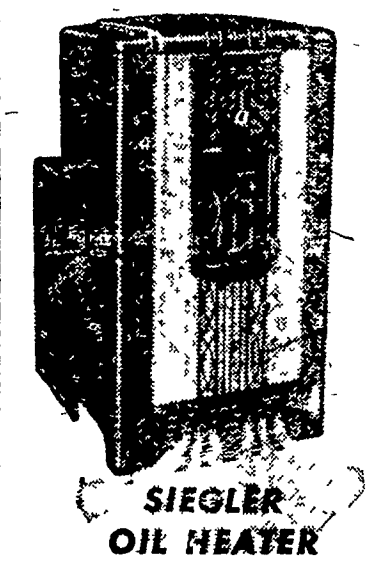


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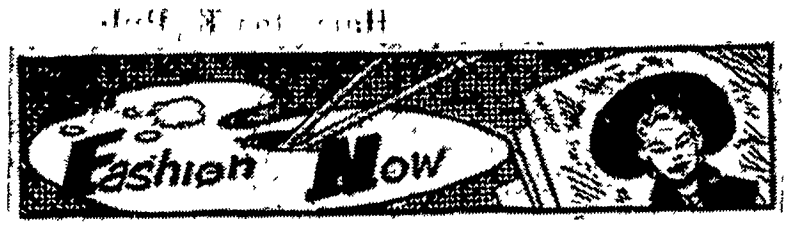



Brocade is an important fabric this fall. It is equally smart fashioned in both full-skirt and sheath lines It has long been a favorite coupled with velvet, now many of the newer numbers feature wool jersey jacket and blouse.

**Brocade is being used to make dress separates. There are endless possibilities here. One lovely outfit, perfect for cocktails or an evening at evening at home, is a full white brocade skirt, topped with a bright red, low cut, evening cashmere sweater. This was worn with white velvet shoes.**

One of the newer designs of brocade is tweed brocade. It is handsome fashioned into an evening coat with a velvet lining. Some of these evening coats have matching bags and shoes

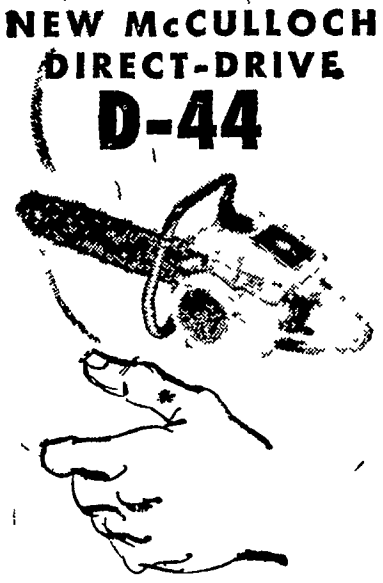
Clothes to wear in the country have come into their own They take the place of summer play clothes during the winter Loden green and brown are two new and favorite colors for this fall and winter. Wooly warm jackets with shaggy fleece lining and heavy knit sweaters seem to set the theme Comfortable walking shoes and walking skirts are important.

Cotton tweed stockings in bright colors are an attractive way to keep warm on that weekend in the country. Ear-snuggling helmets are another attractive and practical addition to clothes to wear in the country.

**Designers are giving special tention to the gals who must work in a uniform these days. There are many new dramatic silhouettes. Even the figure-fashioning empire lines are featured. The classic shirtwaist seems to be the favorite but even that has a new look with much more attention to detail — many have dirndl shirts.**

The new man-made fabrics make the care of a white uniform a simple matter. The added thickness and body are a great improvement over the first few years of nylon fabric.


Light Touch
IN PRICE
NEW McCULLOCH
DIRECT-DRIVE
D-44



Take a good look at the McCulloch D-44 . . . test it for balance, see how easily it cuts, how little it weighs. Then, check the price of this tough, speedy little saw and you'll agree it's a real buy!

*Easily Outperforms All Other Direct-Drive Saws!*

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## Elizabethtown Rose Society Names New Officers for Year

Mrs Mary W Shaeffer was nominated for president of the Elizabethtown Rose Society during the coming year She was named with other officers, at the Oct 25 meeting in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren Election will be No 29.

Mrs Paul Sheetz of Lancaster reported on the convention of the National Rose Society at Louisville, Ky, where she was a delegate. A report of the recent Penn Jersey Rose Show in Harrisburg was given, stating there were 70 arrangements, over 1,000 specimens.

Aaron Hollinger, Elizabethtown, showed pictures of Roses on Parade, taken during the Rose Bowl Parade in California. Mrs. William Boyer sang two solos, God Painted a Picture, and I Walked Into the Garden, with Jackie Fultz at the piano.

Other officers nominated included Mrs. C. Stuart Smith, vice president, Mrs. Ralph Munmert, treasurer, Mrs Blanche McNelly, secretary, Mrs Pauline Harple and Mrs. Seiders, publicity, Mrs W Mumma and Mrs. W Stauffer, membership, Mrs Jacob Lesher and Mrs Frank Hunter, nominating Raymond Baun and H P McNelly, program, Mrs. W Stauffer and Mrs Irvin Grinder

Next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becher with the family style Christmas banquet, Thursday, Nov 29.

### CHESTER COUNTY

### FARM WOMEN NO. 2

Society of Farm Women No. 2, Chester County, met Wednesday last week with Mrs Mary Hanna, with Mrs James Retzer and Mrs Mathias co hostesses This was an all-day meeting In the morning Mrs Mayme Mitchell, Chester County extension worker and Mrs Jean Toot, county president, judged the fancy work and articles made during the year Prizes were awarded Mrs Davage for crochet work, Mrs Vaughn for a quilt, Mrs Sweed, canned goods and Mrs Ward, an apron and other various articles At noon a delicious covered dish luncheon was served The hostess provided rolls, coffee and dessert At 1 30 Mrs Ward opened the meeting, after group singing of Brighten the Corner Devotions were in charge of Mrs Retzer Salute to the flag was given, the secretary, Mrs Sturgill reported, and response to roll call was My Favorite Color Treasurer reported and bills were ordered paid

Mrs Ward told about the card party sponsored by the County Executive Board to be held at the Research Club Nov 13 Members were asked to bring good used clothing to the November meeting A box will be packed and taken to the Embreeville State Hospital and before Christmas a box of new articles, such as soap, colors, games, paper and other gifts will be delivered to the hospital. Mrs Ward appointed Mrs Sweed and Mrs Hanna as delegates to the Convention at Harrisburg.

Mrs Jean Toot gave a talk, saying farm women are the same everywhere as she had found out on their trip to the western states The president then presented Mrs Mitchell who congratulated members on the wonderful dinner and the many beautiful articles which had been made during the year She told of the planning meeting and also of the meeting which will be held at the YWCA in Coatesville when Christmas gifts will be shown and directions given on how they are made

The November meeting will be with be with Mrs Sweed

With the exception of four, all members were present and everyone had a wonderful time.

# Farm Women's Society News

### LANCASTER COUNTY

### FARM WOMEN NO. 11

Lancaster County Society of Farm Women 11 met at the Chestnut Level Church House Thursday, Oct 25 with 21 members and four guests present Mrs James Retzer presided Devotions were in charge of Mrs Krieder Roll call response was "What I would like in my dream house."

Due to the absence of the secretary, Mrs Mathias served in that capacity The treasurer's report was given and bills ordered paid The President told of visiting the Lancaster County Home and with four members from No 12 served a treat of ice cream and cup cakes Those from No 11 who helped Mrs. Retzer were Mrs Mathias, Mrs. Delong and Mrs Krieder Four members were appointed to fold seals at Rossmere Sanitorium, and four ushers to serve at the county convention Nov 3 in the Manheim Township School

After the business meeting the program chairman introduced Mrs Nissley Rohrer and Mrs. Wells who showed a number of handmade Christmas gifts such as oil paintings, Christmas decorations and many articles painted with Dutch designs

The hostesses, Mrs Boyd, Mrs. Moss, Mrs Krieder and Mrs. Gleisner served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs Norman Wood

### AND APT TO GET IT!

The grass had scarcely sprouted on his wife's grave before Attorney Jenkins was out courting another woman

"Well," remarked one of his neighbors to another, "I see Jenkins is already looking for a second wife"

"Yes," rejoined the other, "that's just like a lawyer — moving for a second trial."


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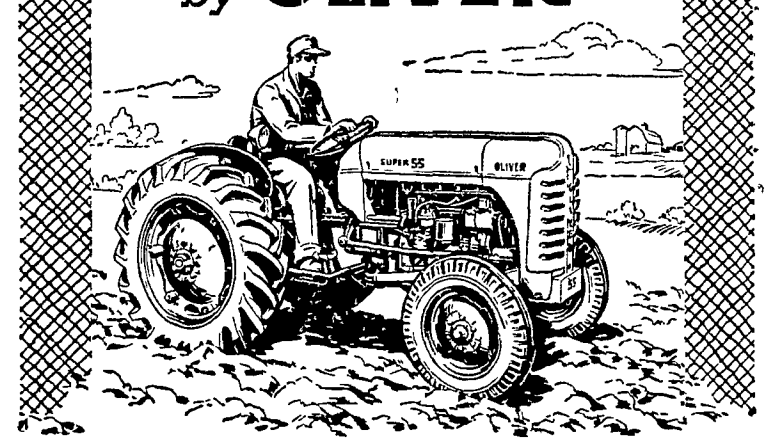
*An All-Around Tractor*
*by* **OLIVER**



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*2-3 Plow* **SUPER 55**

Greater in power, flexibility, handling ease and utility than any tractor of comparable type!

Low and compact—only 50½" to top of hood, 73-inch wheel base Four-wheel stability, with tread adjustment from 48 to 76 inches.

Choice of two big, overhead valve engines for the fuel that saves the most—high-compression gasoline, full diesel.

And, all these modern features at no extra cost—*six* forward speeds with a new super low built-in hydraulic system and 3-point hitch linkage for the full line of low-cost tools...smooth, long-lasting double-disc brakes... "Tac-Hourmeter"...steering mechanism that's twice as easy to turn.

Available is the famous *independently controlled* PTO and many other practical units. See this sparkling Super 55 soon as you can.. drive it . arrange for a free work test.

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**with Ful-O-Pep Egg-Breeder Mash**



Bring your birds into peak production fast and keep them there all the year around. Only with maximum production can you realize maximum profits. Ful-O-Pep Egg-Breeder Mash promotes top production of hatching or market eggs . . . and does so economically. You feed it with 60% home grown grains.

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D. W. Hoover East Earl, R. D. 1, Pa.

# For the Farm Wife and Family

This time of year always brings forth a bountiful supply of goodies for pies. Sometimes we are so busy, though, that getting together the ingredients for the pie crust along with those for the filling is quite a chore. It is now possible to find on the grocer's shelf a prepared pastry mix but have you ever thought of preparing your own mix so that all you have to do when you want to bake a pie is to add water to the mix and roll it?

Here's a recipe for

**PASTRY MIX**

12 cups sifted flour
One and one-half tablespoons salt
Three cups (one and one-half pound) lard. If you use any other fat than lard, increase to four cups.

Sift flour and salt together. Cut in one-half of fat until like cornmeal. Blend in remaining lard until size of small peas. Put in tight container and store in cool place. To make the pie crust, measure two and one-half cups mix, add four to six tablespoons ice water, a tablespoon at a time. Mix lightly with fork until mixture can be shaped into balls. Makes two eight-inch crusts or one nine-inch crust with lattice top, or six three-inch tarts Bake tarts or shells at 450 degrees and pies at 425 degrees.

* * *

**Remember too, that it doesn't take too much longer to roll out several crusts while you have the rolling pin and the pie board out so why not line your pie pans with dough and put them in the freezer. All you have to do to bake a pie is to put a filling in the crust (still frozen) and bake.**

* * *

Well, now that we have a pie crust made let's try this filling.

**AMISH PIE**
**Mrs. Rufus B. Waltz, R3 Manheim**

One large baked pie shell
One cup brown sugar
One cup molasses
One egg (beaten)
Three heaping tablespoons flour
One pint water

Boil the last five ingredients until thick and add one teaspoon vanilla.

**CRUMBS FOR PIE**

One-half cup flour
One-fourth cup sugar
One-eighth cup butter
One-half teaspoon soda

Put crumbs on top of pie, put in oven and brown quickly.

* * *

Mrs. Waltz also sends along some

**HOUSEHOLD HINTS**

Rub with butter any baking dish in which milk is to be cooked, such as macaroni and cheese, and the food will not stick.

* * *

**Heat lemons thoroughly before squeezing them by leaving them in hot water for several minutes; they will yield more juice.**

* * *

Here's a recipe that is an answer to a request. Says Mrs. Jacob S. Bruckhart, R2 Lititz,

**We enjoy your paper, especially this page for the Farm Wife and Family.**

**In answer to Mrs. Ruhl's request for Moist White or Yellow Cake and Yellow Angel Food Cake, I am sending two recipes our family enjoys very much.**

**YELLOW CAKE**
**Mrs. Jacob S. Bruckhart, R2 Lititz**

Two ane one-fourth cups sifted cake flour
Three teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
One teaspoon salt
One and one-half cups sugar
One-half cup vegetable shortening
One cup milk
One teaspoon vanilla
Two eggs

Use quick method for mixing.

Put in two nine-inch layer pans (round) and bake at 375 degrees.

* * *

Mrs. Bruckhart adds;

For a swell dessert use this recipe (above)

**BOSTON CREAM PIE**

Split cake crosswise into two layers, put together with Coconut Cream Filling, spread with Chocolate Glaze on top and you have Boston Cream Pie.

* * *

**COCONUT CREAM FILLING**

Use one package coconut cream pudding and pie filling mix and mix as directed.

* * *

**CHOCOLATE GLAZE**

**Melt one tablespoon butter and one square unsweetened chocolate in top of double boiler. Combine one and one-half tablespoons hot milk, one-half cup sifted confectioner's sugar, and dash of salt; add chocolate mixture gradually, blending well. Spread at once on top of cake.**

* * *

**YELLOW SPONGE OR ANGEL CAKE**
**Mrs. Jacob S. Bruckhart, R2 Lititz**

Five eggs — beat separately
One and one-fourth cups sugar
One and one-fourth cups flour
One-half teaspoon cream of tartar in whites
One-half teaspoon cream of tartar and one-fourth cup warm water in yellows.

Mix and bake the same as Angel food adding egg whites last.

* * *

Perhaps you would like to try this tomato salad Mrs. Bruckhart includes in her letter

**TOMATO SALAD**

**Wash medium sized tomatoes thoroughly. Scoop out the centers and fill with hard boiled eggs (mashed) and chopped olives mixed with salad dressing. Top with a sprig of parsley.**

**The centers will make a good soup.**

* * *

Several weeks back we used a poem sent in by Mrs. William J. Sprout, R1 Drumore. Now here is her letter and some recipes;

I wish to commend you for your **Lancaster Farming** Paper. Although as yet I have not been a subscriber I have read many copies. Recently I baked the Green Tomato Pie (Sept. 28 issue) and found the pie delicious. The only thing there was no top crust mentioned and as this was my first try at a Green Tomato Pie (I had never seen one before either) I started the pie without a top crust. My husband came in while the pie was baking and said it smelled just like his Mother's so I asked him if it looked like hers and he told me there should be a top crust. So I hurried and mixed a Crumb Crust as the pie was already half baked and covered the pie with that Well it turned out perfect. So for the folks who send in receipts please tell us everything.

Mrs. Sprout sends along this receipe for

**SPICY CRINKLE TOP COOKIES**

**Mrs. William J. Sprout, R1 Drumore**

Cream together;
Three-fourth cup soft shortening (not melted). Use one-fourth cup butter and one-half cup lard or vegetable shortening.
One cup brown sugar
One egg
One-fourth cup baking molasses

Sife together and stir into creamed mixture, mixing well:
Two and one-half cups sifted all-purpose flour
Two teaspoons soda
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One-half teaspoon cloves
One teaspoon cinnamon
One teaspoon ginger

Chill dough for one hour. Then using a teaspoon, dip the spoon rounded full and drop on a plate of granulated sugar, turning dough until top side is covered.

Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes.

* * *

**APPLESAUCE CAKE**
**Mrs. William J. Sprout, R1 Drumore**

One-half cup shortening
One cup granulated sugar
One-half cup brown sugar
Two beaten eggs

Cream together. Then add one cup thick unsweetened applesauce.

Sift together:
Two cups sifted all purpose flour
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One teaspoon baking powder
One-half teaspoon soda
One teaspoon cinnamon
One-half teaspoon cloves

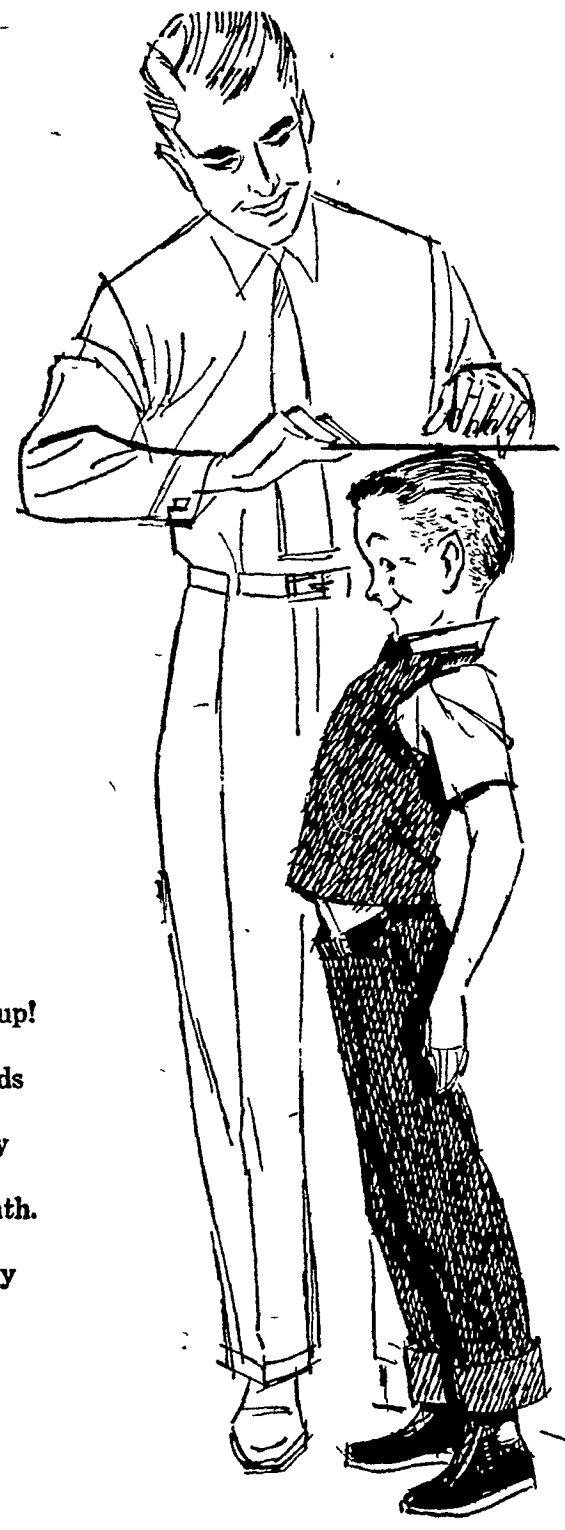
Beat smooth then fold in one cup chopped seeded raisins and one-half cup chopped English walnuts. Pour into eight-inch square pan greased and lined with wax paper. Bake 50 to 60 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve plain or frosted.

* * *

Here's a different way to fix some baked apples. Baked apples can be just plain baked apples or they can be

**BAKED APPLES SUPREME**
**Mrs. William J. Sprout, R1 Drumore**

Use one large cooking apple for each serving. Wash apples, remove core and pare down about one third from stem end of apple. Place apples in deep baking pan. Pack in center of each apple two tablespoons brown sugar and one teaspoon butter. Pour one cup water around apples and bake covered at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Then add three-fourth cup raisins and one-half cup water and bake covered for 15 to 20 minutes longer. Pour some of the raisin sauce over the apples and serve warm with milk or cream.

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# For Farm Women . . .

* * *

**APPLE SALAD CUP**
**Mrs. William J. Sprout, R1 Drumore**

One cup lettuce, cut fine
Two cups peeled apples cut in small cubes
Three-fourths cup celery cut fine
One-half cup English Walnuts (broken)
Mix together until creamy:
One fourth cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
Two tablespoons sweet cream or evaporated milk
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One teaspoon sugar (you can add two teaspoons of sugar)
Two teaspoons lemon juice or vinegar.

Mix dressing through apple mixture.

Lay large leaf of lettuce on salad plate and half fill with salad mixture. Put one-half of a marachino cherry or one-half stuffed olive atop each serving.

* * *

A reader from Ephrata R3 sends us a recipe with two variations.

**SNOW PUDDING I**
**Emma Fox, R3 Ephrata**

One-half cup lemon flavored gelatin
Two egg whites, stiffly beaten

Dissolve gelatin in one cup boiling water. Cool. When congealing has started, fold in egg whites.

* * *

**SNOW PUDDING II**
**Emma Fox, R3 Ephrata**

Two tablespoons gelatin
One cup cold water
One cup boiling water
One cup sugar
One - half teaspoon grated orange rind
One cup orange juice
One-fourth cup lemon juice
Two egg whites

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add hot water, stirring until dissolved. Stir in sugar, orange rind, orange and lemon juice. Chill until it begins to thicken. Beat until frothy and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.

**Here's a letter from up Mt. Joy way. Mrs. Elmer E. Brubaker writes;**

**I sure would like to receive this paper. So I am sending a few receipts and hoping I will get on your mailing list. I also have a good Coconut Carmel Custard receipt. It is the same ingredients as the Picnic Custard.**

Here is a good Vanilla pie receipt.

**VANILLA PIE**
**Mrs. Elmer E. Brubaker, R1 Mt. Joy**

One pint water
One cup table molasses
One cup sugar
Two even tablespoons flour
One egg
One teaspoon vanilla

Mix all together and pour into unbaked crust. Put crumbs on top:

One cup sugar
One teaspoon soda
One teaspoon cream of tartar
One-fourth cup lard
Two and one-half cups flour

* * *

**MAYONNAISE DRESSING**
**Mrs. Elmer E. Brubaker, R1 Mt. Joy**

Two eggs beaten
One cup sugar and a little cornstarch
One-half cup milk
About three-fourths cup vinegar

Put vinegar on, slowly stirring all the time. Cook. Keep stirring. It does not take long and sets fast very easily. This dressing makes wonderful good potato salad and any thing you want to use a dressing for.

* * *

**Now that the holiday season is just around the corner, don't forget to send us your favorite recipes for the goodies we enjoy so much at this time.**

**See you next week.**

## Today's Pattern

9342 14½—24½
by Marian Martin

Pattern 9342: Half-Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 4 yards 35-inch fabric; ¼ yard contrast fabric.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

By FRANCES DELL

Statistics show that most accidents in the home result from carelessness. Something can be done about this!

Ladders are a "must" in every household, and should be used when washing windows, hanging curtains and cleaning walls and ceilings, etc. Many hard falls have resulted from a housewife using a chair or stool to perform such jobs.

**The burners on gas stoves should be completely turned off when not lighted for use. Pilot lights should be high enough to remain burning even when gas is low.**

When children are in the kitchen, be sure that all of the pots cooking, are pushed to the back of the stove out of their reach.

Train children to pick up and put away their toys. Never allow toys to remain scattered over the floor as this is one of the greatest household hazards known.

Provide an attractive chest decorated with nursery figures as a storage place. Make the child feel that this chest is his and gives him a feeling of responsibility for his toys and the important job of keeping them in place. Reminded often enough and in the proper way, most children will respond.

Stairways should always be well-lighted and uncluttered.

Keep such things as razor blades, knives and scissors well out of children's reach.

**Mark all poisons and store where there is no chance of children or adults getting them by mistake.**

Securely fasten window screens to keep children from falling out. Build gates at the top of porch steps or indoor stairways as an added safety measure for children.

Very highly polished floors are not safe for young or old and are particularly dangerous where scatter rugs are used. It is not wise to apply wax on the floor under a scatter rug

## Woodcock Scarce;

Reports on hunting results in Pennsylvania, prior to the Oct. 20 opening of the season for grouse, wild turkeys and squirrels, were as follows:

Woodcock: Native birds not plentiful. Most had left the state. Mild weather is delaying arrival of flight birds, when the timberdoodle shooting should improve.

Ducks: Good reports from the northwest and southeast. Average to less than normal in most other areas. Early season shooting reported as better on creeks and dams than on rivers. Dyed-in-wool waterfowl hunters are awaiting arrival of migrating birds from the north, when their sport will improve.

**LOOK OUT FOR TENANTS**

Motorist: "Some of you pedestrians walk as if you owned the streets."

Pedestrian: "Yes, and some of you motorists drive as if you owned your cars."

**HEAR**
**The Mennonite Hour**
**Each Sunday**
**Lancaster WLAN 12:30 P. M.**
**Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M.**
**Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.**


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*Featuring Terrific Bargains On . . .*

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★ Carpet
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"Americans generally, I feel, want trustworthiness and dependability in their government all across the board . . . your kind of leadership, both in Pennsylvania and Washington, is indispensable in this effort . . ."

Letter from President Eisenhower to Senator Duff dated April 30, 1956.

RE-ELECT

JAMES H. DUFF

U. S. SENATOR

to support the Eisenhower Program

"One of the stalwarts who has assisted this Administration right through is Senator Duff, whom I expect you to return."

Quotation from President Eisenhower's address at Pittsburgh October 9, 1956.

VOTE FOR

CHARLES C. SMITH
for Auditor-General

ROBERT F. KENT
for State Treasurer

BENJAMIN R. JONES
for Pa. Supreme Court

G. HAROLD WATKINS
for Pa. Superior Court

## Re-Elect PAUL B. DAGUE to Congress

## ELECT These *Qualified* Candidates to Serve *You* in Harrisburg

For SENATOR

Edward J. Kessler (13th District)
Thomas A. Ehrgood (17th District)

For REPRESENTATIVE

Norman Wood
Baker Royer
Edwin D. Eshleman
} County

# VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN

"Republican State Committee of Pennsylvania"
"George I. Bloom, *Chairman* Ruth Glenn Pennell. *Vice Chairman*"


# It's The Law

**"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. (Fictitious initials will be used to protect the identity of the questions).**

* * *

Q. Two weeks ago, I bought a coat in a store for $110. In another store in the same city I saw the same coat for $69.95 minus a label. Is there any way I can recover the $40 difference from the store where I purchased my coat? M. M.

A Unless some specific warranty was made as to price when you purchased your coat, or unless you can prove the transaction was fraudulently procured, you have no recourse against the store. The old rule of "caveat emptor"—let the buyer beware—applies here. If one merchant can command a better price, and collect it, that's free enterprise. There is also the possibility that the unlabeled coat is just a good imitation, and may not actually have the quality or value of your coat.

On the other hand, if the coats are identical, and they are subject to the Fair Trade Laws, the manufacturer of your coat should be advised of the price-cutting practice This would not obtain any refund for you, however.

* *

Q When selling a building could you give it to more than one real estate man? M. E-

A As long as you are careful not to sign an exclusive agency agreement with any realtor, you may retain as many as you desire to sell your building However, this practice may lead to a later dispute as to which agent is entitled to the sales commission, and might conceivably result in your payment of two commissions To forestall this imbroglio, great caution must be exercised in drafting the agreements with the agents whom you employ.

* * *

Q. A few days ago I saw mention in the paper of a 104-year-old Pennsylvania law which prohibits the attachment of salary by a creditor. The news item was regarding the Federal Government in its attempt to obtain money which was wrongfully sent to people under the G I. Bill. Could you briefly explain the actual effect of the law in ordinary circumstances (not where the U. S. Government is a party)? Do other States have a similar law? Does it come from any Quaker ideas about a man's earnings being his alone? W N.

A. In Pennsylvania, wages, salaries, commissions, etc, earned by an individual are generally exempt from attachment or garnishment for debt. The exceptions to this rule are that wages of a man can be attached for the support of his wife and dependent children up to 50 per cent thereof, and wages of an individual can be attached for a hotel, boarding house or lodging house debt, up to but not exceeding four weeks.

In most of the other States of the country, attachment of wages for debt is permitted up to certain percentages. This is governed by the statutes of those States. We do not know that the rule originated in any Quaker idea about a man's earnings being his alone.

### IT'S A SHAME

"I'm sorry, madam," said the attendant at the movie, "but you can't take the dog into the theatre."

"How absurb," protested the woman. "What harm can pictures do a little dog like this?"

Spacious Feed hopper. Holds 86 lbs of feed Feed cows with turn of a handle Dust tight overhead feed chutes enable you to feed quickly. All equipment is in 4-step area.

- SMOOTH CONSTRUCTION
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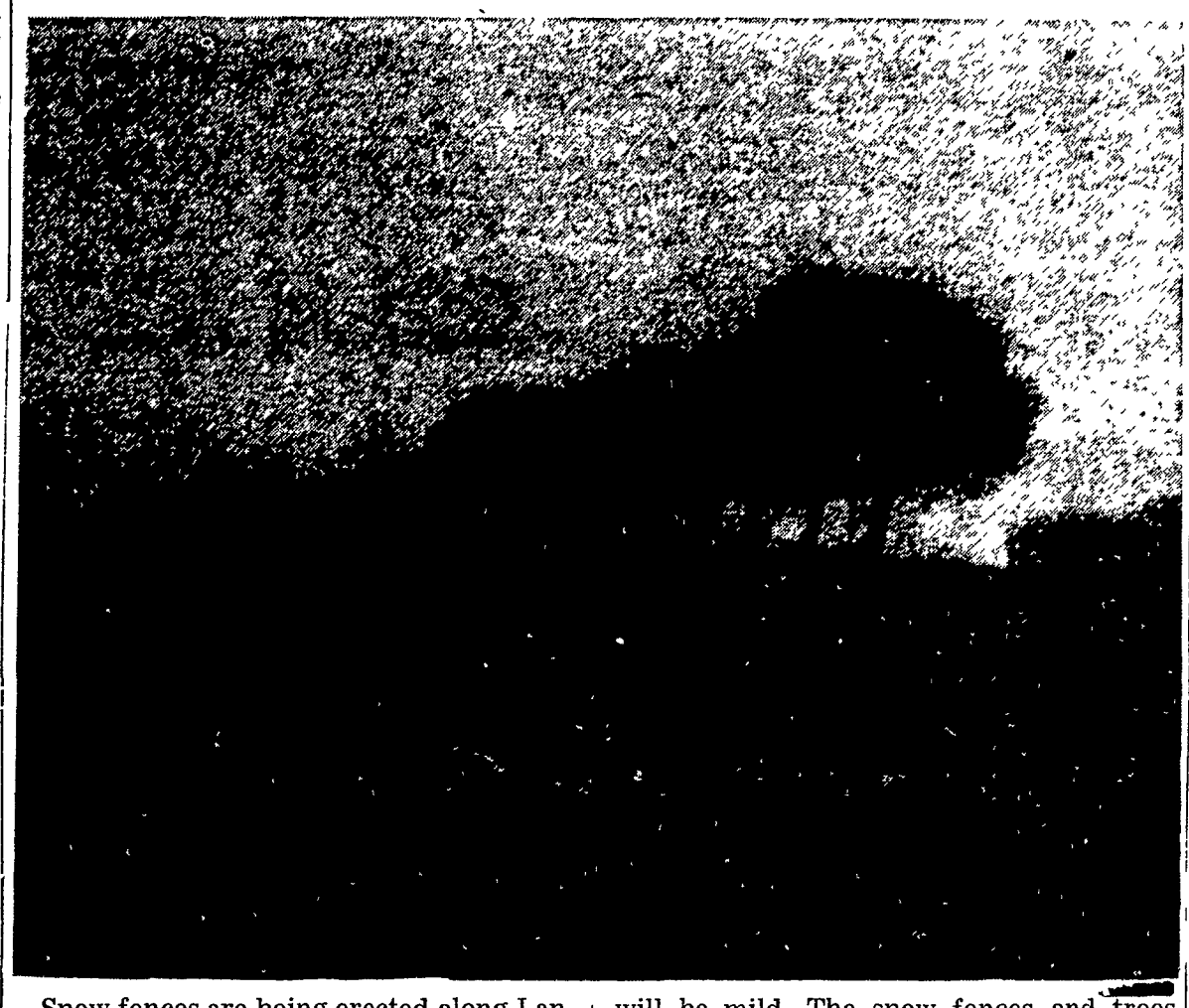
## Snow Fence, Autumn Trees



Snow fences are being erected along Lancaster County highways as winter forecasts become more varied. Some predict a long, cold, snowy winter; some predict one that will be mild. The snow fences and trees whose leaves carry the tones of autumn add a seasonal note to Lancaster farming today. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

### YOUNG MAN WITH A FUTURE

"Jones," remarked a neighbor, "I understand that boy of yours is learning a trade. Do you think he'll work at it?"

"No," was the candid reply. "I don't think he will He's just learning it so that when he is idle he will be able to tell people what kind of work he is out of."

## Apple Week in State Extends Oct. 25-Nov. 3

HARRISBURG—In spite of a reduced crop, Pennsylvania commercial apple growers will see that consumer suppliers of the "King of Fruits" will be available for observance of National Apple Week, October 25 through November 3, the State Department of Agriculture said today.

Picking of winter apples is well underway and is expected to peak late this month, observers said.

**Production estimates released today show that the 1956 crop of Pennsylvania apples as of Oct. 1 should total 4,370,000 bushels. This is 33 per cent below the 1955 output of 6,500,000 bushels due to killing frosts at blossoming time last May.**

Late season apples gained additional size during September and as harvesting approached peak volmue the production estimates were increased, the Department said.

Apple production in the southeast most nearly approached 1955 levels and was followed by the Adams - Franklin - York area. Apples in all areas have sized well, show good quality and color.

**Processing plants were active at the time of the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service survey. Some MacIntosh and Staymans were going into storage. Hail on September 17 damaged some fruit in Berks County. In Lehigh County the late peach harvest delayed apple picking.**

In the Erie County grape belt fears were expressed that a goodly portion of the important Concord crop would not ripen due to prolonged cool weather. Ripening was three to four weeks later than in 1955. Total production is estimated at 26,200 tons, 2,200 more than last year.

Pennsylvania's each harvest reached peak volume the second week in September. During the harvest season peaches moved rapidly in response to good demand. Some shipments were made to Canada from the Adams Franklin-York fruit belt The final 1956 estimate of production at 2,340,000 bushels is 19 per cent below the 1955 crop of 2,900,000 bushels.

### TURNABOUT

Judge: "What happened after the prisoner gave you the first blow?"

Witness: "He gave a third one."

"You mean a second one?"

"No I gave him the second one."

## Careless Shooting Might Cost License

So-called hunting gun accidents and flagrant disregard for the law have caused many persons to lose their Pennsylvania hunting privilege for a number of years.

At referees' hearings conducted by authorized Game Commission officials, it has been evident that many casualties were due to the careless or negligent handling of firearms

Most revocations are for one to three years duration, dependent on the seriousness of the violation committed Many of the license denials are for out-of-season game killing Some of them are misdemeanor cases—shooting at, wounding or killing a human in mistake for game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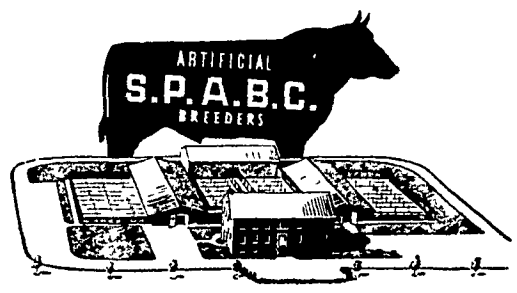


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P. O. Box 254 Lancaster, Pa. Phone EXpress 2-2191

# Oats, Potatoes Alone Reduced In 1956 Yields

HARRISBURG — A harvest-month round-up of Pennsylvania crop production for 1956 today showed bigger volume than last year for all field crops except oats and late potatoes, with wheat only slightly on the down side.

On a statewide basis, Pennsylvania farmers made out better in this wet year than they did under drought conditions in 1955, State Department of Agriculture surveys indicated. In reaching October 1 estimates, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service found the higher yields per acre in eastern sections more than offset lower yields in rain-drenched western areas

**Above normal rains and below normal temperatures hit the State for six consecutive months. Killing frosts cut the growing season for most crops from May 25 to September 21, shortest of record in some sections. The record late May freeze struck apples and cherries, tomatoes and other tender vegetables. The September 21 general freeze was record early and was most destructive to corn that had not matured.**

The Oct. 1 forecast for corn is a crop of 68,692,000 bu compared with 61 million last year which was about average. Wheat at 16 million bushels is about the same as last year, but four million under average, due to the steadily decreasing acreage.

At 30 million bushels the 1956 Pennsylvania oats crop is three million below last year, but four million above average. Barley production at 9,500,000 bushels is half a million above 1955 and four million higher than the 10-year average, 1945-54. Rye at nearly 600,000 bushels is 100,000 above 1955 and more than twice the average.

**It was a good season for grass and while the volume cut for hay was estimated at 3,811,000 tons, much could not be cured. Losses were heaviest in western counties where more than 30 inches of rain fell in some areas during the haying season. The 1956 potential production estimate is 500,000 tons above last year and 300,000 above average.**

Late summer potatoes totaled 850,000 hundredweight, only slightly above average. Fall potatoes at 7,425,000 hundredweight are 144,000 bags under 1955 but 1,626,000 hundredweight below average. Cigar leaf tobacco was one of the best crops ever known, averaging a record 1,700 pounds per acre for a total of 50 million pounds, five million above last year and slightly better than average.

# Oliver Armstrong Show Film At Martic

Oliver Armstrong, Lancaster, whose films of the Holy Land have gained wide recognition throughout this section of Pennsylvania, will show movies at the Martic Township Elementary School Saturday night at 7 30.

Sponsoring organization is the Ladies Auxiliary of the Rawlinsville Camp. Mr. Armstrong, Lancaster businessman, made a four-month tour of the Holy Land and has shown his movies at many meetings. The ten best loved hymns of the State will be another feature of the meeting.


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*For State Sen., 17th Dis.*

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*PAUL G. MURRAY*

*For Representative to General Assembly Co. District*

*NORMAN WOOD*

*For Representative to General Assembly Co. District*

*BAKER ROYER*

*For Representative to General Assembly Co. District*

*EDWIN D. ESHLEMAN*

* Stop the Leader Administration from raising taxes, spending wildly, padding payrolls, coddling criminals and driving business and industry out of Pennsylvania.

* The last Democrat General Assembly couldn't get work done because of Democrat absenteeism as well as lack of leadership. Now more than ever we need conscientious, capable men in Harrisburg.

Republican County Committee of Lancaster Co., G. Graybill Diehm, Chairman

# Gene Tunney Has Hereford Herd At Star Meadow

"The Golden Boy of the Golden Age" now presides as a gentleman farmer over 50 head of commercial Hereford cattle on his 250-acre estate in the rolling hills of Connecticut

**As the master of Star Meadow Farm north of Stamford, James Joseph (Gene) Tunney has added new lustre with age to the "Golden Boy" Crown bestowed on him three decades ago when he won and defended the title of heavyweight boxing champion of the world in two 10-round decisions over Jack Dempsey.**

Handsome, 58-year-old Tunney — a successful financier and devoted farmer — today strides across his pastures with the same self-assurance and determination that he displayed when he toppled the idol of the boxing world.

Between his financial operations in New York City and his periodic travels abroad, the former champ has sandwiched in enough time with his Herefords to spark the incentive to someday own a quality herd of registered Whitefaces.

**The commercial Herefords have been thriving on his lush pastures since 1946. It was that year he sold another farm on the eastern shore of Maryland and marketed his cattle of another breed because, he says, "they were just too wild."**

"My main reason for changing to Herefords," Tunney says, "is because they're such good natured cattle and gentle to handle both in the pasture and in the feedlot."

In preparing for the day he will switch from commercial to purebred Herefords, Tunney and his farm manager, Herman Zuern, have put a crew to work removing a forest of ash, maple and oak from several acres for future pasture land.

**Cattleman Tunney retains a few head of calves each year for his own feedlot and home consumption. He learned a long time ago the value of good beefsteak as a body builder as well as maintainer. And he has maintained himself well as proven by his 210 pounds, roughly 20 more than he carried against Dempsey for their second fight in 1927.**

As the retired champ outlines his plans for his future in the cattle business, he convinces you that he will put the same type of perfectionism in his herd as he displayed in the ring, in his mastery of Shakespeare and Shaw, and in his life that has made him a pillar of manhood in both the athletic and business world.

## The Champ and His Cattle

Gene Tunney, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, looks over his herd of commercial Herefords on his farm near Stamford, Conn. Mr. Tunney is looking forward to the day when he can have a registered herd of quality Herefords.

## Laundry Supplies, Uses To Be Demonstrated

Chestnut Level Home Makers Club will have their first fall meeting at 1:30 p. m. Nov. 2, at the Chestnut Level Church House. The group is sponsoring a program by Agriculture Home Economics Extention Department which will feature a demonstration of laundry supplies and their uses. Everyone who comes is asked to bring one cup of water from their wells, pumps, cisterns or other sources to be used for testing purposes. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**REMINDED**

An absent-minded man called upon his old friend, the family doctor. After chatting for a couple of hours, the doctor saw him to the door and, as he was shaking hands, said: "Come again soon, old chap. Family all well, I suppose?"

"Good heavens!" exclaimed his visitor: "that reminds me, my wife's in a fit."

# County Reports 23 Rabies Cases

(Continued from Page One)

state and represents a serious menace to all the residents in the area.

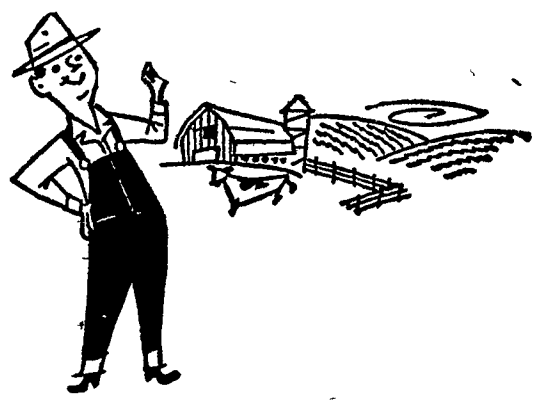
**Rabies, unlike most other diseases, when it occurs in humans, almost always causes death. In addition, no satisfactory treatment is known for persons who develop this disease. Rabies can however, be prevented in humans by giving rabies vaccine within a short time after a person has been bitten by a rabid animal. However, since rabies vaccine has at times been known to produce paralysis in humans it is used only after there is reasonable suspicion or proof that the biting animal had rabies.**

The most satisfactory method of determining if a dog has rabies is to confine him for 10 days. If he has it he will usually die before the ten days are up. If the dog is killed after having bitten someone the head should be removed and sent to the state laboratory for examination. The head must be kept at a low temperature after being removed. Because the laboratory examination is difficult and often time-consuming, killing the dog should be avoided if possible.

Dr. Davis points out that in addition to dogs, such animals as cats, foxes, cattle, hogs, skunks and sheep may get rabies. Care should be taken in handling any of these animals when suspected of rabies, because the saliva contains the rabies virus.

**It is pointed out by Dr. Davis that if you get bitten by a dog, wash the wound immediately with soap and water and then have the bite treated by your family physician. Medical attention is essential in preventing rabies, as well as lockjaw which may result from any bite or other puncture wound. If the dog is yours confine him immediately. If the dog is not your own, find out who the owner is and tell your physician. He in turn will inform the District Medical Office, and someone will be sent out from that office to visit the owner and ask him to confine his dog and report the death of the dog as well as any abnormal symptoms.**

To avoid all these dangers, worries and possible expenses, Dr. Davis suggests you take your dog to a local veterinarian and have him vaccinated each year against rabies. Experience has shown that if 75 per cent of the dogs are vaccinated against rabies, the disease will not occur among dogs in that area.

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# Champion Steer at American Royal

Dennis Freed, 13-year-old 4-H'er of Paullina, Iowa, with "Toby," 1956 grand champion steer of the American Royal Live Stock Show in Kansas City. The 990-lb Aberdeen-Angus was also named junior grand champion of the show Final judging took place Oct. 22.

## Sales Dates

**NOVEMBER**

Nov 3 — Jonathan B. Stoltzfus, road from Monterey to Bird-in-Hand, personal property. 12:30 p. m.

Nov. 3—Jacob Hemling, along road from Schoeneck to Cocalico, real estate and household goods.

Nov 3 — Jonathan B. Stoltzfus, on road from Monterey, to Bird-in-Hand, personal properay 12.30 p. m

Nov. 3 — Amos H Metzler, village of Brunnerville, Warwick Twp, real estate, 2 p. m.

Nov. 3 — Margaret C. Buckingham Estate, between new Rt. 72 and Quentin Road, W. Cornwall Twp. and Cornwall Borough, Lebanon County (1-4 mile north of 72 intersection with Rt. 322 — adjoining lands of the Quentin Riding Club), Fairview Farm, 2 30 p m.

Nov 3 — William Shearer, Mt Joy, household goods

Nov. 3 — Robert J Reichard, one mile east of Risser's Church (Manheim neighborhood), real estate (two brick homes).

Nov 3 — Intercourse Community Sale; household goods, antiques, farm implements (also Amish carriage), new doors and window sash. Bring anything you have for sale. 11 a m.

Nov 3— Frank Wiggins, on road from Rawlinsville to Holtwood, Martic Twp., household goods, including antiques. 12 30 p. m.

Nov. 3 — Esther M and Ezra Bucher, and Stella H. Markley, 141 E. Lincoln Ave, Lititz, real estate, 2 p m. Also at 12 30 p m. personal property

Nov. 8 — Clyde E. Keener, one mile north of Lancaster, intersection of Manheim and Harrisburg pikes (Rts. 72 and 230), farm machinery. 11 a. m.

Nov. 3 — Lora Mendenhall, Slokom Ave, Christiana, household goods, antiques, etc. 12 noon.

Nov. 3 — G. K Wagner & Son, Aucts, Antiques, new storm doors, window sash, used furniture, paints, hardware, brand new Delco Oil Burner, household goods, lot of lumber in all-day sale, 10 30 a. m. at Bill Quinn's 230 Diner, along Rt. 230 1-4 mile east of Middletown.

Nov. 7 — Samuel S. Brubaker, Estate, 576 and 578 W. Main St., New Holland, 2 1-2-story two-family brick dwelling 2 p. m.

Nov. 10 — Mrs. Dorothy Pearthree, 316 N. Concord St, Lancaster, household goods, antiques; 12 o'clock.

Nov 10 — Mrs. Lloyd W. Weaver, Beartown, on Rt. 322 midway between Blue Ball and Honey Brook, real estate. 2 p. m.

Nov. 10 — Frank S. Shenk, road from Elizabethtown-Manheim Road to Mastersonville-Colebrook Road (one-half mile northwest of Chiques Church of the Brethren, Rapho Twp.) personal property and household goods. 1 p. m.

Nov. 10 — Cora Demming Estate, road from the Adamstown Stonehill Road to Stavers School House, Brecknock Twp., farm real estate, 2 p.m.

Nov. 10—Kansas K. Ecenrode, between Galen Hall and Blainsport, real estate, farm implements, household goods.

Nov. 10—Jackson W. Montgomery Estate, White Horse, Rt. 340, residence, tract of wood land, and personal property, 12 noon.

Nov. 16 — David S Nolt, Hess Road (one-fourth mile south of New Holland Pike at Bareville) Upper Leacock Twp., real estate, 2 p. m.

Nov. 17 — Alice Seaber, 15 E. Lemon St., Lititz, real estate personal property; 12 noon.

Nov. 24 — New Holland Jr. Chamber of Commerce, at New Holland Sales Stables, new and used merchandise.

Nov. 17 — Conewago Comerly Twin Market, two miles north of Elizabethtown on old Hershey Pike 12 noon.

### YOUNG WILLIAM TELL

A 15-year-old New Bloomfield High School student bagged the first antlered deer taken by the bow and arrow method in Perry County in Pennsylvania's recent special deer season for archers. Game Protector Harold Russell reports the boy, John Gantt, brought down a 6-point buck with a broadhead arrow.

### DIES WHILE OPERATING

MODENA, Italy — An eye surgeon, Dr. Giuseppe Fontana, dropped dead from a heart attack while operating on a colleague's eye. Another surgeon completed the operation.


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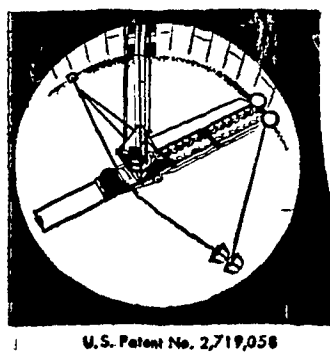

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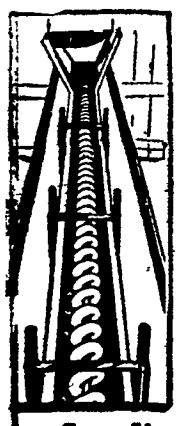

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# Stoltzfus' Win PP&L Award for Electrified Farm

"The use of electricity is indispensable in obtaining efficiency in farming today," said Norman E. Reber, managing editor of Pennsylvania Farmer magazine, Thursday, Oct 25. He spoke before 60 people in the El-Mor Motel, Morgantown at ceremonies dedicating the R1 Elverson farm of Louis G Stoltzfus as a Reddy Kilowatt all-electric dairy farm by Pennsylvania Power & Light Company.

Mr Reber stated that the free family farmer existing in the free-America society depends more upon electricity for his progress and growth than on any program devised by the government. The family farmer, declared the farm magazine editor, believes in establishing his own efficiency rather than depending on government aid

**Mr. Reber said that two thirds of farm output is produced on the family farm of America today. These family farmers have been able to meet the increasing demands for farm products, not through government aid, but through the use of more mechanization and more electrical power.**

The farm editor stated that if the work done by electricity on the Stoltzfus farm could be converted to that done by horses or men, it would be equivalent to that done by 13 horses or 39 men. But, of course, the speaker emphasized neither man nor horse could begin to do the many jobs performed by electricity, such as turning on a ventilating fan or running a hay drying fan.

The speaker called the Stoltzfus family a fine representative of the self-reliant family farmers who have, through electrification and other means, been able to keep going amidst the problems of mid-century Americans.

**Mr. Reber declared that Americans should be thankful for the American system of freedom under which such family farmers, a free press and free power companies are able to develop, expand and give service to mankind.**

Born near Centerport, Berks County, Mr. Reber was educated at Elizabethtown College and the University of Pennsylvania. He taught in public schools in New Jersey and Pennsylvania before joining Pennsylvania Farmer as field editor in 1946.

Ivan Hess, assistant manager of P. P & L.'s New Holland District in which the Stoltzfus farm is located, presented the Reddy Kilowatt award certificate to Mr and Mrs Stoltzfus In making the presentation he called electricity one of the blessings of mankind He said that P P &L. was proud to be able to serve the Stoltzfus family and to honor it with the Reddy Kilowatt farm award given to those farmers profitting from the many advantages of full electrification

Master of Ceremonies was Omar W Brubaker, sales representative, of the utility's New Holland district.

**Attending from P.P.&L. were R. I. Jones, the utility director of agricultural development; E. M. Molloy, business development manager of its Lancaster division, E. T. Wilson, farm sales coordinator; and Robert Hawthorne, supervisor of residental sales, Lancaster division.**

A ham dinner was prepared and served by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Morgantown Methodist Church After the ceremonies Mr & Mrs Stoltzfus conducted their guests on a tour of their farm, where a colorful Reddy Kilowatt farm sign has been erected to mark the outstanding use of electricity made by the family on the farm and in the home

Teacher: "This makes five times I have punished you this week. Now, Billie, what have you got to say?"

Billie: "I'm glad it's Friday"

# Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

| Words | (1) Issue | (3) Issues |
|---|---|---|
| 20 (Min.) | $1 00 | $2.40 |
| 21 | 1 05 | 2 52 |
| 22 | 1 10 | 2 64 |
| 23 | 1 15 | 2.76 |
| 24 | 1 20 | 2 88 |
| 25 | 1 25 | 3.00 |

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Send copy to the Classfied Advertising Dept, LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10:00 a. m. Wednesdays

# Clover Leaf Weevil Control Bulletin Issued by USDA

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — A new six-page Farmers' Bulletin on the clover leaf weevil, now available from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, tells all that farmers need to know about this widespread pest of alfalfa, red clover, and white clover.

According to USDA entomologists these crops are seldom lost entirely from weevil attacks, but they may be seriously damaged. Over most of the country, especially in areas of high humidity, a fungous disease keeps the weevil in check.

The new publication recommends practices that encourage this helpful fungus and at the same time favor the growth of clover and alfalfa. The practices are (1) keeping up fertility to encourage vigorous plant growth, (2) maintaining a good supply of humus in the soil for better retention of moisture, and (3) using alfalfa and clover regularly in mixture with grass in crop rotations.

Usually the fungous disease takes care of the problem. But sometimes in the fall, especially in the South, it may be desirable to spray with methoxychlor at the rate of 1 pound per acre. The bulletin tells just how to use this insecticide effectively and safely.

Single copies of the bulletin, the Clover Leaf Weevil and Its Control (FB No. 1484) may be obtained free from the Office of Information, U. S Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

Corn Pickers — Stalk Shredders Hammer Mills — Manure Spreaders & Loaders Lots of Tractors & Full Line of Farm Machinery
CLYDE E. KEENER
R.D.3 Lanc. Ph. EX 4-6414

Southeast District 4-H BABY BEEF & LAMB CLUB Round-Up Sale
Lancaster Stock Yards
THURS. NOV. 8
SALE 1:00 P. M.
Condu ted By
Lanc. Livestock Exchange

Second Annual Penna FEEDER CALF SALE
Union Stock Yards
LANCASTER, PA.
Saturday, Nov. 3,
SALE 1:00 P. M.
Angus, Hereford & Shorthorn Breeds Represented
Excellent Opportunity to Obtain Club Calves

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
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EX 4-1796

NEW HANFORD'S SELECTA
MULTI-SHOT DISPOSABLE SYRINGE
MASTITIS TREATMENT
Fast Simple Low Cost
Available in 2 Strengths
49c & 35c Per Shot
REP.
F. W. FISHER
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Ph OL6-2482
Dealers Wanted

PGBA
P. B. GUERSEY SALE
Thursday, Nov. 8, 12:30 P.M.
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 miles East of Lancaster, Pa. on Route 30
54 Head - 1 Bull - 29 Cows - 16 Bred and 7 Open Heifers
41 Vaccinated, T. B and Bangs Certified.
30 due within 30 days of sale date.
Sale includes 9 Head from Dr. L. J. Schwalm, Schuylkill Haven, Pa., most of them with records close to 500 lbs fat. Other good consignments are in the sale since they are the kind that will appeal to the man who needs milk right away.
SALE SPONSORED BY
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
Catalogs at the Sale
P. O. BOX 491, Harrisburg, Pa.

FREE!
Subscribe Now to Lancaster Farming and receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market
Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules
— Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
— All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
— Only one advertisement each month.
— No business advertisements accepted for this column.
— You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.
Please mail all advertisements care of
MAIL BOX MARKET
LANCASTER FARMING
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Authorized Dealers
* Master Mix
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* Lincoln Welders
* Thermopane
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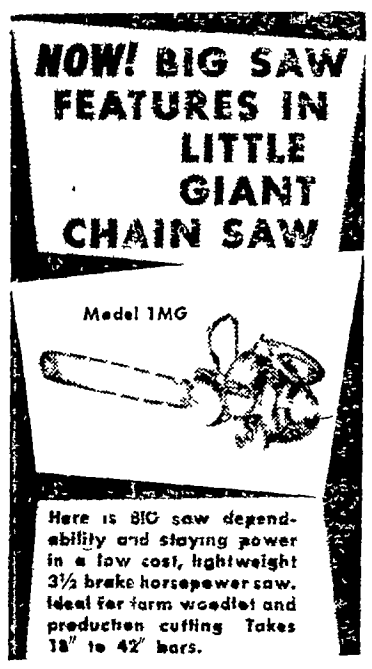
* Miller's Insecticides
* Koppers Creosoted Posts
* Wirthmore Feeds
* Haverly Bulk Tanks
* Sauder Loaders
* Anhydrous Ammonia
* Wheel A-Way Egg Washers
* Irrigation Equipment
* DeKalb Chix & Started Pullets
HIESTAND Inc.
MARIETTA
HA 6-9301

## Revised Standards On Spinach Nov. 19

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Revised U S Standards for Spinach Plants will become effective Nov 19, the U S Department of Agriculture announced t day These standards will supersede those effective since Sept 1931

Over 9 million bushels of spinach for fresh market were produced on about 38,000 acres in 1955 Texas was by far the largest producer with 16,000 acres Substantial quantities are also produced in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, California, New York and Arkansas



NOW! BIG SAW FEATURES IN LITTLE GIANT CHAIN SAW
Model 1MG
Here is BIG saw dependability and staying power in a low cost, lightweight 3½ brake horsepower saw. Ideal for farm woodlot and production cutting Takes 18" to 42" bars.

Models low as $169.95

**Snavely's Farm Service**

New Holland

Phone EL 4-2214


## Corn Belt Tops Registrations In Angus Breed

Three Midwest states registered 30 42 per cent of all the purebred Aberdeen-Angus registered nationally during 1956, announces Frank Richards, secretary of the American Aberdeen - Angus Breeders' Association The large numbers of Angus being raised by Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, and other Midwest farmers continues a trend which for a number of years has proved this region an Angus stronghold

**The three states named also led in sales of purebreds and in new memberships granted by the national association. Other states figuring among the top ten in Angus production were Texas, Indiana, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Kansas, Tennessee, Virginia, and Ohio. The statistics were compounded when the Association closed its books on the 1956 fiscal year, Sept. 30.**

There were 725 registered herds founded in the three top states during 1956, contributing 30 57 per cent of the new memberships granted by the Association during the year The American Angus Association this year continues its lead as the worlds largest purebred beef registry association with 32,286 members In the transfer of cattle, Missouri, Iowa and Illinois, with a total of 40,867 individual head sold account for 28 35 per cent of all transfer for the year

**The top ten states in calf registrations were Missouri, 20,969, Iowa, 18,947, Illinois, 16,912, Texas, 10,262, Kansas, 8,514, Kentucky, 8,163, Oklahoma, 8,083; Virginia, 7,783; Indiana, 6,977; and Ohio, 5 674.**

***For Easy Cold-Weather Tractor Operation***

Approaching cold weather can cause serious tractor trouble if your tractor is not in shape. Now is the time to check battery strength, to protect your radiator, to grease with winter lubricants, to put cold-weather pep in a summer worn engine with an expert tune-up job.

Bring in your tractor — we'll check it over and tell you what service it needs for top-notch winter work.

An Allis-Chalmers check-up costs you little . . . saves you trouble later.

**ALLIS-CHALMERS** SALES AND SERVICE

Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv. — Quarryville, Pa.

R. S. Weaver — Stevens, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker — Lancaster, Pa.

Snavelys Farm Service — New Holland, Pa.

N. G. Myers & Son — Rheems, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker — Lititz, Pa.


## Banker from Iowa Visits Lancaster Farm and Family

Lancaster Farming has received a note from Mrs Frank N Baer of Salunga, which is quoted below

**Dear Mr. Neill: On Thursday forenoon, Oct. 24, a congenial couple came to our door introducing themselves as Mr. and Mrs Wayne Whitmore from Corning, Iowa. They came East to visit their son Bill who is interning in a New York hospital. Mr. Whitmore wanted to see Lancaster County and Pennsylvania Dutch land in passing our lane saw we had cattle in our barnyard. That interested him and they drove in. Since he is interested in cattle, we had things in common.**

He soon said he knew you and I got **Lancaster Farming** from the shelf and we looked over the staff, then he said, "That's you allright" He was desirous that I write and tell you and I believe he'd enjoy a little note in the paper since they get it

He was sorry his time in Lancaster County was limited as they were quite excited in being in Lancaster County They were going on through to Gettysburg

**I enjoy Lancaster Farming and the receipts. I like yeast rolls. I always read the Sunday School lesson comments by Dr Kenneth J. Foreman. They help me understand the lesson. — Mrs. Frank N. Baer**

(The editor regrets missing the Whitmores, due to appointments that day in Morgantown and that evening in the Corn Belt Mr Whitmore is an officer of the Okey Vernon National Bank Corning Iowa, and has long been interested in cattle feeding in several sections of the State Where Corn Is King Through his encouragement cattle feeding has been increased, and a combination of agriculture and industry has helped that section weather drouth conditions )

## Wheat Price Support Extended to Include Lower Grade of Grain

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — The U S Department of Agriculture has announced that because of extensive frost damage to wheat in the fields, particularly in the States of North Dakota, Montana, and California, the 1956-crop price support program has been extended to cover wheat grading No 4, No 5, and "sample," if the grade has been given because of total damage (other than heat damage) The wheat, however, must be storable, and must not be sour, musty, heating, or hot Sample grade wheat must not contain more than 14 per cent moisture Other eligibility requirements are unchanged

Support rates for wheat grading No 4 or No 5 because of total damage will be discounted 1 cent for each 1 per cent or part thereof of total damage over 7 per cent Sample grade wheat (below No 5) will be discounted 60 cents per bushel under the applicable terminal or county support rate Premiums for Hard Amber Durum and Amber Durum wheat and for protein content will not be applicable to these qualities of wheat

The program revision announced today will make it possible for farmers to hold damaged wheat, resulting from unusual weather conditions, under loan or purchase agreement until it can be marketed in an orderly manner

### HADN'T THE ACCENT

The Highlander turned to the stranger in the pub and asked "To what country do you belong?"

"To the greatest country in the world, I guess," answered the American.

"So dae I," answered the Scotsman· "but ye dinna speak like a Scot."

### ONE WAY TO DO IT

ROUEN, France — Confronted with the task of painting the 75-foot-high ceiling of a new church here, Charles Dollfus, 63-year-old ace balloonist, provided the workmen with a balloon and a platform on top of it for the three-day chore The unique method was used to save the high price of scaffolding, estimated at $8,500

### LIFEGUARD GETS THANKS

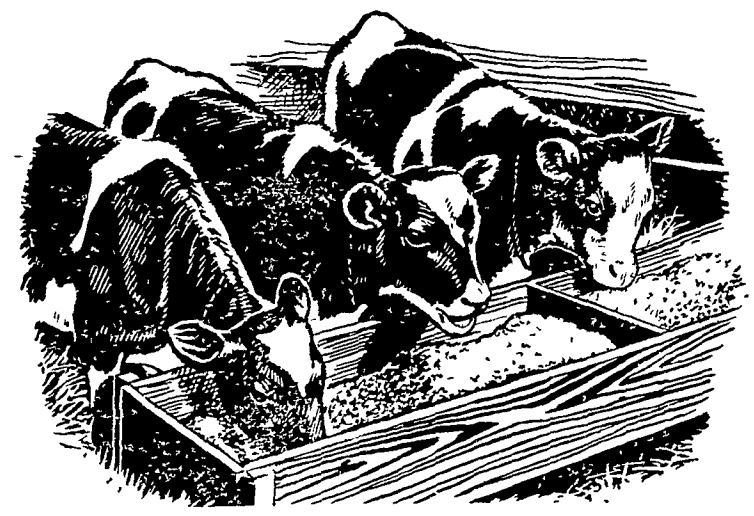
WESTERLY, R I — Although Frank Turano veteran lifeguard at Misquamicut Beach, is credited with 500 rescues in 22 years, he recently received his first thankyou note for a rescue It was from Miss Yolande Messier, of Norwich, Conn., whom he helped from the surf August 19th

## Chester Springs Ayrshires Cited

The purebred Ayrshire dairy herd of C. Ellwood Loughin at Chester Springs, has achieved recognition during a recent month for outstanding production The 11 producers are credited with averaging 942 lbs of 4 2 per cent milk and 40 lbs of butterfat, actual, which placed them among the nation's top Ayrshire herds in the Ayrshire Herd Test Division of five to 15 cows In accordance with the rules of the Association, all registered cows in the herd, milking or dry, are included in the average

With 16,000 cows on test, the Ayrshire holds the record among all dairy breeds as having the highest percentage of cows on test.


***NEW* PURINA CALF STARTENA**



**Grows Calves Half-Way to Breeding Age at Four Months!**

More efficient than ever before, NEW Purina Calf Startena grows calves half-way to breeding weight at four months of age . . . gets them off to a flying start when the growing is easy!

Fed from 3 days on, this on-the-farm tested Calf Chow contains just what calves need to make big growth at the age when growth is naturally most rapid, easiest to stimulate through proper feeding.

***Get your heifers started with New Purina Calf Startena!***

**Snader's Mill** — Mt. Airy

**John J. Hess II** — Intercourse—New Providence

**John J. Hess** — Kinzers—Vintage

**John B. Kurtz** — Ephrata

**S. H. Hiestand** — Salunga

**James High** — Gordonville

**H. S. Newcomer** — Mt. Joy

**Wenger Bros.** — Rheems

**B. F. Adams** — Bird-in-Hand

**Warren Sickman** — Pequea

**J. Fred Whiteside** — Kirkwood

**J. H. Reitz & Son** — Millway